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## **Program** Is Issued For Memorial Day

SIGNED BY CAPT. SANBORN, CHIEF MARSHAL

Spanish War Veterans Will March In The Parade.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES OF THE CITY WILL ALSO PARTICIPATE

Following are the orders for the Memorial day observance of Stores Post, Grand Army;

Headquarters, Chief Marshal, Memorial Day, Portsmouth, N. H. May 25

General Order, No. 1: Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, Grand Army of the

TOILET ARTICLES

benefits of the occasion.

and need no introduction to our customers.

Preston's Tooth Powder, you know the

Preston's Tooth Wash, nothing better

popular odors, regular price 40c oz, -

Preston's Quadruple Extracts, all the

Preston's Sachet Powder, a de-

lightful violet odor, Sachet

Powders usually sell from 40c

Preston's Violet Water, regular price 25c,

Preston's "Klenzine" for cleansing dirt,

Small Sample Size......4c

quality always sold for 25c, sale price...15c

made, regular price 25c, sale price......15c

sale price......15c oz

to 50c oz, sale price .....roc per ½ oz

sale price.....150

sale price...... 120

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grease, paint, etc., from any fabric, will

not injure the fabric, regular price 25c,

Preston's Silver Polish, a powder of unusual

Sample Size Preston's Perfumes, 100

Preston's Talcum Powder, in glass jars,

put up in a wooden box

Republe, has arranged the following as its order for the observance of Memorial day:

The line will be formed on Congress street at two o'clock p. m., 30th inst., right resting on Pleasant street, in the following order, and will move promptly at 2.30 o'clook. Assistant Marshal Michael Hurley

Platoon of Police First Division

Chief Marshal J. A. Sanborn, senior vice commander, Storer Post Chief of Staff, Lieut. Albert S. Fuger, U. S. A.

Aids, Dr. S. F. Al Pickering, F. L. Trask, George Fogg, George H. Charles P. Heffenger, Clark, Charles A. Folger

United States Naval Band, R. L. Reinewald, bandmaster. Company United States marines,

Company B, Second regiment, infant

try, N. H. N. G., Capt. Chauncey B. Hoyt, command Winfield Scott Schley Camp, No. 5

United Spanish War Veterans, Comdr. Willis H. Alvin, commanding Storer Post.

Comdr. M. E. Long, commanding Carriages with memorial wreaths. Disabled veterans in carriages.

Second Division

Invited guests in carriages, U. S. N., Civil Engineer J. W. bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

**IMPORTANT** 

From the Estate of the late Andrew P. Preston, best known as the maker of

This stock was secured for a very low cash price, and will be sold by us—

These preparations have become widely popular through their proven merit,

So unusual is this offering; so pronounced are the savings featured in every-

the famous "Portsmouth Smelling Salts," we have purchased the entire stock o

AT SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES.

Included are Dentrifices, Perfumes, Sachets,

Toilet Waters, Clothing Cleanser and Silver

day needs, that quick selling will be the result of this announcement. Therefore,

we recommend promptness on the part of those who wish to partake of the liberal

regular price 20c, sale price...... 10c Coco Bath Soap, 5c cakes.......2 for 5c

Geo.B.FrenchCo

toilet and cleansing preparations formerly manufacted by him.

G. Walker, U. S. N.

No. 2, Mayor Wallace Hackett, City Clerk Lamont Hilton, Rev. Frank H: Gardiner, honorary chaptain of the day, Rev. V. E. Bragdon

No. 3, New Hampshire Sons of the Revolution, Rev. Henry E. Hovey. No. 4, Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, William LL. Hill, president.

No. 5, Ranger Section, No. 7, Naval League, James H. Dow, chairman. The column will countermarch on

Congress street and move over the following route: Islington street to Cabot and Middle streets to Richards avenue, thence to the cemetery, en tering by the main gate, thence to the west avenue, where the usual exercises will be conducted by Storer Post.

At the conclusion of the exercises First Lieut. J. T. Buttrick, command-the column will reform and march through the main gate to South street, through South to Pleasant, State, Middle and Congress streets to Market square, where dress parade will be held by the United States ma- GEN. STREETER ASKED TO EXPLAIN HIS so it can be sifted." rines and Company B, Second in fantry, N. H. N. G.

By order of J. A. SANBORN. Chief Marshal.

Lieut, Albert S. Fuger, Chief of Staff.

Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas No. 1, Representatives of the United Eclectric Oil. Cures toothache, ear States navy, Comdr. J. P. Parker, ache, sore throat. Heals cuts

SPECIAL

In addition to the sale of Preston's Toilet

Goods we make special prices on the following

Sanitol Tooth Powder..... 21c

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder......17c

Scented Tooth Powder.....21c

Colgate's Tooth Powder ......15c

Colgate's Talcum Powder ......15c

Mennen's Talcum Powder......15c

Listerine, small size..... 10c

Roger & Gallet Powder ..... 19c

Roger & Gallet Soap ......20c

Fairy Soap .....4c

Buttermilk Soap..... 19c box

Pears! Unscented Soap..... tre

Binder's Tar Soap......12c

Williams' Shaving Soap. .... 5c

Sapolio.....8c

Hind's Honey ......35c

Pond's Extract at......21c, 42c, 89c

Household Ammonia ..... 8c

well known Toilet Articles:

Famous Preston's Toilet

Preparations.

## In Eddy Case And Attack Trust Deed

## HOWE, FOR PLAINTIFF, SAYS DEEDS ARE NOT VALID

Trustees Knew Of The Suit And Hence His Claim

IDEA ON INCOMPETENCY ISSUE

ten o'clock this forenoon, there was a great contrast to that of yesterday, at Pleasant View, Mr. Howe said: Then the courtroom was filled to overflowing, but today there was scarcely Immediately upon assuming his place it?" on the bench Judge Robert N. Cham. The attorney maintained that as the of the property they did so with the Eddy would fall like a house of cards. question, he said, as it might have a cross-examination. bearing in the case later on General Streeter replied that certainly the

trustees had that knowledge. At this point ex-United States Senator Chandler spoke for the first time. Work at Forge Plant Will Continue Addressing the court he said he would like to have General Streeter's view on this phase of the case. He wantposing attorney must have views on the subject. Senator Chandler argued that yesterday General Streeter said he would explain how the question of competency entered into this fill them. case, but he did not hear him do so. He felt that he ought to have a chance to reply to the general's views. Judge Chamberlin said that if in closing General Streeter made any state-dustry. ments that should be answered, Sentor Chandler would be given the priviployed at the works,

Attorney DeWitt C. Howe of the counsel for the "next friends" then case. At the start off he said the plaintiffs, like the defendants, had filed many affidavits, including a long letter from Mrs Eddy's son, but that ly before the court Judge Chamberment on that matter

Counsel then said the inferences are have been made in the past for a purpose, and after the reason for to take all the work that they prosuch conveyances had ceased the duce. property had come back to Mrs. Edwhen the reasons for the trust have and Parker.

Attorney Howe said that yesterday CARPENTERS INTEREST ARREST-General Streeter improperly traveled far outside the limits of the present action and that for him to properly reply he would also have to do so. Mr. Howe said that he and his assoclates agree with General Streeter on many of the citations he made yesterday He said, however, that he 'are all right, but they are wrong My brother Streeter propositions. promised to tell us how Mrs. Eddy's caracity can be determined outside of this case. He gave us two instiments on the subject, but as yet we cannot see that he has completed his

The attorney said that matter of the giving deed of trust after the

improper He added that the defendants inthis case would much rather have the trustees, associates of Mrs. Eddy, prosecute the suit than to have the next friends. "Naturally," he continued, "anyone would prefer a sham battle instead of a real battle. The defendants in this case are not here because they are curious, but because they want the case turned over to the board of trustees and then whitewashed." Baker, et al, want to be substituted for the "next friends," so that a false issue can be substituted for a real issue. "Whether Mrs. Eddy is competent or not, she thinks as Frye thinks, and she will continue to do so as long as he stays there. There is no other way." Continuing on this line Attorney Howe said, "They say, this action is unfounded; that Frye in his books has not given himself away. Who says he has? We have not accused Frye of laying bare on his books and misappropriation of funds. The trustees want the case turned over to them

Counsel then took up the value of the affidavits filed by the trustees as to the competency of Mrs. Eddy and also of the affidavit of expert Harvey Concord, N. H., May 24-When the S. Chase. He said that the only true second day of the Christian Science way to get at the facts in the case is case opened in the Superior Court at by cross-examination. Regarding Mr. Chase's interviews with Mrs. Exidy-

"Suppose on cross-examination of Mr. Chase it should be shown that a handful of spectators on hand. Dur his wife had been a student of a coling the forenoon, however, the num lege of healing and had practised as ber preceptibly increased, most of the a healer, that Mr. Chase is believer spectators being women. All of the so far as to have undergone a treatprincipals and the learned counsel in ment; that it should appear that the case were early in their usual when Mr. Chase visited Mrs. Eddy places, including Samuel J. Elder and that she crossed herself and talked Hon. William A. Howe, who repred with him about heating, might that sent the Massachusetts defendants, not have influenced him in his affidav-

berlin asked General Streeter if at result of the testimony thus far put the time the trustees assumed charge in the case the competency of Mrs. knowledge that the suit in equity had That there is no way to get at the been brought. The court asked the value of a piece of testimony without

BUSI-

Without Interruption

Present conditions concerning the the closing of the case and because forge company will not in any may flyer, equipped with a four-horse stroyed the buildings of John Smith he (Chandler) is satisfied that the op- interfere with the business of the power Atlantic engine. company.

> sufficient to keep a crew employed anchored off the Kittery Yacht Club shaw, Chauncey B. Hoyt, and Harry night and day for a year, in order to house. She was built by the Her Kiggins, who had been giving a pic-

to be held in Boston on May 31 every. Cleveland, O. thing [will be arranged satisfactorily] to everyone connected with the in-

At present there are 130 men em-

PUBLISHING SONGS

began the opening for that side of the M. Whitmark and Sons Take, Work

The songs written by Fred E. unless the court desired he would not Hasty and Ralph S. Parker of this read them, as they are aready proper. city are to be published by M. Whitmark and Sons, New York, among in said he could use his own judg. the best known music publishers in clerk, H. P. Knowlton, treasurer. America.

Three of the songs of these Portshat the conveyances of Mrs. Eddy moutr young men are now being issued and the publishers have agreed paster, will preach at 10.30, subject,

This will be most pleasing news to dy, and probably would in this case the many friends of Messrs. Hasty

A new combination square known as "The New Universal" and made by The Duby and Shinn Manufacturing Company is creating so much interest among the carrientry trades because could not agree with the general that of its wonderful utility and the many "next friends", could be removed tools its combines, yet it is a nonwithout cause. "The cases General adjustable all steel square, that we Streeter cited," said the attorney, feel it to be worthy of note. Every leading tool dealer is stocking them in place of ordinary squares. The schools in some citles have adopted them in the manual training depart-

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, May 25-Cloudy, lo equity suit had been begun was not cal showers and fresh north to northonly not legal offect but was highly cost winds are indicated for Sunday.

# **Newsy Items From Across** The River

## HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 25.

Kittery people are sorry to hear of the sale of the famous old schooner Northern Eagle, which in command of Capt. Sim McLeod, has fished out of this harbor for twenty-three con secutive Winters. The vessel is the oldest fisherman in Gloucester and both she and her crew are well known in all fishing localities. The youngest wharf, Kittery. A coat of green on man of the nine on board is fifty-one years old and all have been with which she has been painted since. 'Can'n Sim" for the quarter century 1891 during which he has commanded her It is hoped that he and his faithful crew will soon be seen here again in a new and better vessel. The Northern Eagle sailed from here Friday for Gloucester, after which she will proceed to her new home, Pensacola, buried in the Free Baptist cometery Fla. She was built in 1857 and is of on Friday afternoon. thirty-five tons.

bers of the Kittery Yacht Club on tummn, is slowly improving. Thursday evening, it was voted to build a kitchen, twenty-two by fifteen: feet, with locker room. An attempt will be made to secure the Naval Portsmouth Party in Fire Fighting band for the opening exercises on Memorial day.

Howard Keene of The Intervene

reshoffs at Bristol, R. I., in 1888, ture show in North Hampton and At the meeting of the stockholders and is owned by W. J. White of were returning to this city.

> The gasoline boats of Fred Bradbury and Charles Fish were launched Rercely. They awakened Mr. Smith on Friday.

> ganized this week by the Lawyers' Incorporation and Transfer Company: The Fenway Manufacturing the dwelling. Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000; president, O. S. Paul; party were the first on the scene and H. P. Knowllon, treasurer; J. W. did practically all that was done Hawes, clerk; directors, O. S. Paul, H. P. Knowloon, J. W. Hawes, The Ximo Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000; directors. J. W. Hawes, H. P. Knowlton, A. H. Peavey: J. W. Hawes, president and

Services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be in the following order: Rev. Daniel Onstott, "The Power of Moral Courage." The Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps will be present in a body. Sunday school at twelve; Epworth League at six; subject for the evening service at seven, "How a Young Man's Eyes Were Opened," All are welcome.

At the Second Christian Church tomorrow forenoon at 10.30, the subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Macy, will be, "The Ideal Love"; at 11.50, Bible school, Barace and Philathea classes; at four, Junior Christian Endeavor; at six, Senior Christian Endeavor, subject, "Home Missions, the Progress of the Southern Mountaineers," leader, Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoreaux. At seven the subject of the sermon will be 'Our Heritage of Freedom." A

Kittery Point

Mrs. Mary Al. Pierce of Nahant, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Willard Emery.

hearty welcome is extended to all.

Owing to lack of tide the schooner Lois V. Chapes could not be docked at Frisbee Brothers' wharf on Friday and twenty tons of coal were removed in baskets from the forward hatch to lighten her.

Mrs. M. J. Bowden, who has just moved to Kingston, N. H., will return and occupy the Call farmhouse,

owned by Hon. Horace Mitchell. The fishing steamers Elthier, Pet and Ocean View harbored here Fri-

Capt. William C. Williams, keeper

of Boon Island light, is ashore for a few days. News has been received here of

the death in Connecticut of Rev. David Goodale, who has passed many Summers in this town. The tug Iva, Capt. Thomas Abrams, is being painted at the town

her sides replaces the white with Farmers predict that the coldreather will make a poor apple crop.

Shipments of box boards are being nade daily from the railrod station. The body of George W. Patch, who died in Kittery on Wednesday, was

The condition of Miss Josie Rand, At a special meeting of the mem who was terribly scalded last Au-

PLAYED HEROIC PART

Role in Hampton

A party of Portsmouth men figured has launched a fine new gasoline in a heroic role at the fire which dein Hampton Friday night. The blaze The famous steam yacht Say When was discovered by John J. Lyons, This company has orders for work in her day one of the fastest afloat, is Raiph S., Parker, William J. Ker-

> They hastened to the scene found that the barn was blazing and did all in their power to save The following companies were or the burning buildings, but this was found to be impossible. They did, however, remove the furniture from

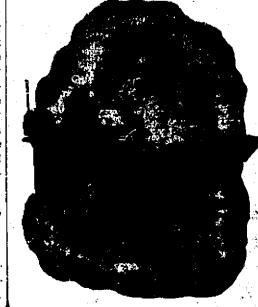
> > The members of the Portsmouth toward fighting the flames.

> > > A NEW TRAIN

Rumors have it that a new train for Boston will leave Portsmouth on Sundays when the Summer schedule goes into effect on the Boston and Maine railroad. The train will leave this city sometime near ten o'clock in the forencon.

NOTICE A. O. H.

The degree team and members wishing to attend the institution of Exeter Division tomorrow will leave this city on the 2.35 electric car. GEORGE P. SCOTT, C. P.



# **WOULDN'T**

Wouldn't you like to have us do the hard part of your sewing for you?

See the motor in our

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

# Against Dr. Guy

## HIS TRIAL BOOKED TO BE GIN MONDAY

A Servant Girl Is The Principal Witness For The State

STATEMENT THAT THE DUCTOR AND HIS WIFE QUARRELED

New York, May 25.-The case of Dr. Samuel S. Guy, which is to be called for trial Monday at Flushing. promises to add another to the series of notable murder trials that have talten place recently in New York and vicinity. Dr. Guy is accused of having shot and killed his wife, Lillian Mott Guy, at their home in Far Rockaway, on April 8 last.

Dr Guy is a wealthy dentist, fifty six years old. His wife was fortw-two years of age. She was a descendant of the Mott family which owned practically all of the Rockaways, and the members of which are accounted very wealthy. The difficulties between Dr. Guy and his wife are said to have resulted from his extravagant mode of life and his fondness for liquor. Dr. Guy | full list of its ingredients duly attested was coroner of Queens Borough 100 a number of years.

On the day of the alleged crime Dr Guy came from a valcon near his residence and entered his home. It is approved a servant for some minutes, finally being induced by his wife to leave the girl. The servant testified at the coroner's inquest that as husband and wife entered the diningroom, Mrs. Guy slapped his face. Immediatey afterward the door closed and in a few moments the girl heard two shots.

Dr. Guy walked to the hall, took down his overcoat and started out of the house. A poiceman met him and asked him wehers he was going, "Just to get a cigar," said the doc-

A few seconds later the cries of the servant were heard and the doctor i was arrested. The body of Mrs. Guy aries to foreign fleds. was found lying in the dining-room with two bullet wounds in her breast

TELEGROAPHIC BRIEFS.

### M. A. C. Semi-Centennial.

Lansing, Mich., May 25 .- Plans for next week's semi-centennial celebration of the Michigan State Agriculdural College, at which President Rosevelt will be the honored guest, are now complete. The celebration proper will begin Wednesday morning, when representatives of the farmers' organizations and educational inalltutions of the state will deliver addresses. Among the scheduled speak-. L. Whitney Walkins, president of the state organizations of farmers' clubs; Secretary L. H. Butterfield of the state agricultural societty; Frank Hodgeman, president of the state ending. This City Remembered With ginecying society, President August F. Bruske of Alma college, State Superintendent of Instruction 12 12 Wright ad President I. II. Jones of read the following from the men of the Michigan State Normal School. The Tattler of the Somersworth gut Challenge Cup. Friday will be the big day of the Free Press; celebration. Beginning at nine! cultural college. The legislature of road tare, was about two dollars. It 1857 carried this provision into of was the best time we Triumph boys

### Women's Mission Board to Meet.

lege was opened for students,

feet and in May of that year the collever had "

rates are arriving to attend the na-Honal convention of the women's beard of foreign missions of the Cunherland Presbyterlan Church, which the first race in the fifth annual re- Boston,

## Do You Like Honest, Square Dealing?

Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines are put out under the belief that publicity is the best possible guaranty of merit, and that the most intelligent people generally want to know what they take into their stomachs, whether it be as food, drink or medicine. Although it was a bold step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprietary medicines, yet Dr. Pierce, some time ago, decided to publish broadcast and on all his bottle-wrappers all the ingredients entering into the composition, or make-up, of his celebrated family medicines. A square deal is therefore assured every one using his medicines, for one knows exactly what he or she is paying for when purchasing them, since every ingredient is published in plain English on the bottle-wrappers and the correctness of the same attested under solemn oath. These several ingredients are selected from among the very best known to medical science for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are

ical teachers and writers of all the in the long run, to most invalids when several schools of practice have endorsed its use is long continued, even in small Pierce's medicines in the strongest post careful study and labor, with the aid of sible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's skilled pharmacists and chemists to medicines believe that intelligent people assist him. Naturally, he does not care do not wish to open their mouths like to give away his scientific and exact do not wish to open their mouths like to give away his scientific and exact whatever is presented to them, either in the way of food, fink or medicine, without knowing something of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed. They believe that health is too sacred a heritage to be experimented with, and that people should not take medicines of the control of the position of which they are kent in ignor-

wholly from the roots of plants found growing in the depths of our American forests. They are so compounded that Discovery" is a most potent alterative they cannot do harm in any case, even to the most delicate woman or child. By open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his curative and healing way upon all the medicines out of the list of secret nos- mucous lining surfaces as of the nasal trums, of doubtful merit, and made passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomthem REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPO- ach, bowels and bladder, curing a large SITION. They are therefore, in a class per cont, of catarrhal cases whether the all by themselves, being absolutely and in every sense non-secret.

that he is not afraid to subject them to pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or the fullest scrutiny.

There is a badge of honesty on every is often successful in effecting cures. bottle of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the as correct under solemn oath.

No other medicines put up for general such professional endorsement of their! ingredients. Such professional endorsethe afflicted than any amount of lay, or non-professional, endorsement, or testi-

Of course, the exact proportion of vigorous condition of the whole system. each ingredient used in Dr. Pierce's the specially devised apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. Pierce's proprietary rights may be fully Dr. Fierce's Medical Adviser (1000) without the use of a drop of alcohol, so as above.

The most eminent and leading med- | generally employed and yet so harmful, each of the ingredients entering into Dr. doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of

of which they are kept in ignor-Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Dr. Pierce's medicines are made Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acta especially favorably in a disease affects the nasal passages, the thront, mrynx, bronchin, stomach (as By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown catarrhal dyspepsin), howels (as mucous that his formulas are of such excellence diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other ulcerative stages of these affections, it

The "Favorite Prescription" is advised for the cure of one class of diseases only -those peculiar weaknesses, derangements and irregularities incident to use through druggists can make claim women. It is a powerful yet gento any such distinction, and none other thy acting invigorating tonic and than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any strengthening nervine. For weak, wornwhat has caused the break-down, "Fament should have far more weight with vorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy.

Women suffering from diseases of long medicines as well as the working formula standing, are invited to consult Doctor or manner of preparing the same, and Pierce by letter, free. All correspond-

protected from such unprincipled imi- pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 onetators as might be piralically inclined. cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 The preparation of these medicines stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address

Louislana Commencement.

of the graduates and other visitors are beginning to arrive for the com- cests being the most successful over mencement week exercises of the pulled off by the association. In the Louislana State University. Tomor various events the picked crews of row morning in Garg Hall the baccal- Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania and oth-Rev. W. A. Hamlett of Louisville, Ky., sentatives of the leading boat clubs and in the evening Rev. Henry W. of New York, Brooklyn, Washington. Burwell will deliver the address be Baktmore and Philadelphia, will confore the Y. M. C. At The class day test for honors. Without question the exercises will be held Monday, and schedule contains the names of the graduation exercises will be held States. It is the first big regain of Wednesday. Archbishop Blenk of the year, and this fact explains the ers are Governor Warner, George B. New Orleans will deliver the address large number of entries and the en-Horton, master of the state grange; and Governor Blanchard will confer thusiasm being manifested. All the the degrees.

OLD TIME MUSTER.

Marked Enthusiasm.

Mr. Janga L. Stone of Berwick, the o'clock in the morning congrainfatory well-knear gunshith, is an enthusaddresses will be delivered by repressing to the subject of hand fire ensentatives of educational institutions gines, and he knows them from A to and societies from five different parts Izzard. "Well," said he the other of the country. At two o'clock in the day, "they are going to have the New afterneon President Roosevelt will England Bremen's master at Portsgive his address, after which the mouth next August, fram glad of it. graduation exercises and conferring Great place for it; couldn't have pickof degrees will take place. In the cot a better one, I have been with evening the societies will round up old Triumph for over thirty years, the celebration with their banquets, and the best time I ever but in my rounions and dances. The Michigan life at a fireman's muster was at \*gricultural college antedates all - simt-| Portsmouth-In: 1883, August, T-believes far institutions in the United States | We were there for three days, and its origin was primarily due to the ef- were used finely. Nothing was too forts of the State Agricultural societ good for us, There was something ty, which, after a campaign of ten doing every minute. The accepte of years, succeeded in having luscoled in Portemonth contertained na so well the constitution in 1850 a, provision that all that each man had to pay out for the establishment of a state agri- for necessary expenses, including rall-

FIRST BIG REGATTA.

kill River Today.

is to convene here tomorrow for a gatta of the American Rowing Assosession of four or five days. One of circion (the American Henley, as it the features of the meeting will be the is often called) is begun this morning stick the ferrules in the holes and consecration of a number of mission-lover the national course on the stand with the hands (holding the Schulykill river a large crowd of row handles on the canes) nearly touching ing enthusiasts will line the banks the breast. As you sway forward the and occupy every point of vantage Baton Ronge, La., May 24.-Friends on the elifts and at the fluish line.

Ewery indications points to the conraces are for one nille, 550 yards terest is being shown in the race for junior college eights.

Twelve races are on the program and it will be late in the afternoon before the final event is decided. The Portsmouth people will gratefully | twelve events are scheduled a follows: First single scalls, for the Farra-

Second single sculls.

HI Challengo Cup. First four sculls (Centpedes.) First pair-parded shells,

Effect four-oarder shells, for the furfika ClinNenge Cup. Second four-oared shells.

First Ciglit-cared shells, for the Stoward's Challenge Cup. Second eight-cared shells,

Junier collegiate elght-oared shells, Interscholaste eighboured shells, for the Franklin Challenge Cup. Second eight sculls (Ostopedes.)

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Tako LAXATEVE BROMO Quining Tableto-Deargists refund money if it falls to care. E-W OROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

A SPLENDID GIFT.

sisters and wel known residents of ucid. Somersworth, recently presented to the Congregational Church of that Mazon, Moi, May 26 .- Many dele- Great Rowing Contests on the Schuyl- etty at \$3,300 organ. The selection of the instrument was made by W. W.

SEEDS AND BULBS

WITH THE SPRING, THOUGHTS TURN TO THE GARDEN.

The Daffodil Grows to Beauty With Very Little Trouble-Nasturtlums and Dahlias Have Much to Recommend Them.

With the spring the housewife has a longing to dig in her garden and plant her various seeds and bulbs. The old-fashioned sigle hollyhocks, cosmos, golden glow and asters have been unusually popular the past few years. Poppies, sweet-peas, asters, cosmos, and nasturtiums bloom through to September. Asters are getting larger and more beautiful every year.

There is no blossom better adapted for spring in the home, in city or country, then the daffodil. There are many beautiful varieties, and they can be grown with little trouble. Whether your grounds are large or small, a space can always be found for these bulbs, which are placed in the soil in the autumn. Once planted, they will bloom season after season. Danodils will also grow indcors, and will be a delight from Christmas until Easter. These plants will blessem out of deers in April and continue through May.

Nasturtium is another easy plant to grow. For the garden border, where cut flowers are the chief aim, the dwarf varietes are the best. They will ploom builter if the soil is not too rich,

Dahlias are a decorative flower, and are particularly desirable for use in new places where the shrubbery is not advanced. They make an attractive display along the wall or fence, and are easily grown. One can get the tubers and plant them in May, but some prefer to buy of the florists the young plants well started in small pots, and transplant them to the soil

Sweet-peas should have a rich soil and sunny spot, as the vines need plenty of heat to develop the blossoms. A trench should be dug about six inches deep, and into this sow your seeds thickly and cover them with about two inches of soil. When the plant is about three inches high, the surrounding earth should be drawn around it. Keep repeating this until the trench is almost full. Wire netting of coarse mosh or brush makes a good support. Plenty of water is neccessary and let it run in the shallow trench, so that the roots are benefited.

FOR EXERCISE AT HOME.

Simple Device That Will Be Found of Practical Benefit.

A simple device for home physical

training consists simply of a piece of wood four by two inches and one inch thick, having two auger holes one inch in diameter and half an inch deep, writes J. R. Winchip, in the Boston Transcript. Nall or serew it, with the holes exposed horizontally, to the side of a room or building as high as the shoulders of the person who is to use it. Take two canes. hands separate, thus giving space for the body to act freely in pressing the shoulders back, the head acting in unison, while the breast extends forward, the breathing conforming with the motion, thus exercising in a more hygienic manner than weights afford. Deep breathing can at the aurente sermon will be delivered by er big colleges, together with repre- same time be practiced. Permanent rods of wood, steel or brass tubes may be attached by swivels or ringed screws to the block and used instead of the auger holes and canes. The rods are to have handles fitted for use. In my opinion the device is Tuesday will be alamni day. The best rowing talent in the United thoroughly practicable and should be generally adopted, that strength and beauty of form may be retained and discaso lessened.

To Care for Turkish Rugs.

If Turkish rags are left on the floor straightaway. Probably the most look through the summer-and they are quite as well there as anywhere, a weekly exposure to the fresh air and suashiae, with a good brushing with a stiff broom, will be all that is necessary. If they are sailed, a thorough washing every year or two will keep them in splendid condition. If large they are better sent to a rag cleaner; hut small rugs may be washed at home, using cold or lukewarm water, First double sculls, for the Schuyl- a scrubbing brush and any good soap. Rinse well and hang in the open air to dry. If one has a liese the rinsing is more easily accomplished by turning that on them.

Haricot Beans with Parsley. Soak one plat of beans all night. next day put them in salted water and boil for three hours gently, drain off the water. Put three ounces butter Linto a stewpan with one desagrispoonfor the New England Challenge Cup. Int of finely chopped parsley, one toblespoonful of lemon juice, salt and neforer to taste; when the butter to melted put in the hartests, leave them? in the pan until theroughly hot, shaking the pan frequently. Serve in a hot vegetable dish.

To Get Ald of Rust Stains. To remove iron-mold or rust, the best way is to stretch the spots over. a bowl and moisten with salts of lemon until the spots disappear. Then The Misses Carry and Mary Rus- the Moiled part should be theroughly sell and Mrs. Susan A. Pope, three rinsed in warm water to remove the

When Mildews Get on Linen.

Rub the marks well with somp; scrape on some fine chilk, and rub this well in. Place the article on the Mciotire of thin city, who, a few grass and, as the marks dry, wet Philadephia, Pa., May 25 -- When days ago, ordered the organ from them a little, and the sains will soon

SELDOM TURN OUT HAPPILY.

Writer Condemns Secret Marriages and Engagements.

That "the course of true love never did run smooth" is a popular belief. But it is a great pity that the dangers and pitfalls of clandestine courtships and secret engagements are not made the subject of a proverb.

When two people become engaged or marry one another sub rosa the experiment usually turns out badly. If a man comes to a girl and says, "I love you and want to marry you, but it must all be kept quiet, there is some thing wrong somewhere. "I could not love thee, dear, so well, loved I not honor more" is a sentiment girls should bear in mind if a man asks them to become engaged without announcing the fact.

A clandestine courtship or secret marriage must be accomplished by deceit, subterfuge and untruth. And these things do not lay the foundation of happiness. No circumstances of conditions can possibly exist to justify a secret engagement or marriage.

True love creates courage. And 7 man and woman who really care for one another would shrink from the living lie which each must assume when posing before the world as free or unfettered, when in reality they are bound by an engagement or marriage.

If a couple cannot come out into the open and declare their attachment it is far better to part and say "good-There is no luck or happiness by." to be gained from clandestine love.-Chicago American.

"Frighted by False Fire." "I'm afraid to take fencing lessons,

for 'tis such an exhausting exercise." "Not a bit of it. Who told you so?" "Maizie is taking them, and she always is talking about how she feints so often while she's practicing." -Baltimore American.

Gave Him Pause. Bronson-Surely you have confi-

dence enough in me to lend me your umbrella?

Woodson-The most implicit confidence in your integrity, but not in your judgment. You might show it to the owner.--Judge.

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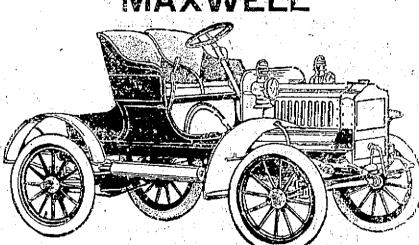
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THE HAND BITING GILA.

Says Writer.

gila monster that little known cres-

ture of the southwestern deserts, a

correspondent writes: "I have had

some experience with gila monsters

and can state that, no matter what

scientists may claim, the gila monster is a good thing to shun. Indiana

and Mexicans have a hortor of them

and fear them more than a rattle-

anake. Tebelleve that the bite of the

gila monster is dangerous because

of the creature's habit of eating liz-

ards, bugs and rodents, and then ly-

ing on sand so hot that it blisters

the hands and feet of men. The heat

causes the food to putrefy in the

stomach, evidenced by the fact that

the teeth are often covered with a

fermented, putrefled froth from the

food. A bite has the same effect as

stubby tail is used in jumping, just

as a kangaroo uses his tail. The gill

the tenacity of a snapping turtle

once saw some men teasing a gila

was tied around his neck. The gill

pulled back by the string. This was

monster knew nothing of his power

to spring. Suddenly he sprang up

and bit a man among the crowd on

the hand leaping fully two feet from

-"Another instance, this of a man-

whose chief object seems to have

been a foolhardy, display of fearless-

ness: He was holding back one of

of the neck, so it could not hite him.

He dropped his hand to the side of

his leg. The gila monster shut his

teeth down on his heav duck overalls.

taking a double plece out where the

cloth folded, as quickly as a pair of

scissors could have cuit the fabric

Retort of Indian Chief.

story of himself which relates to the

days when he was a young lieutenant

in the far west a good many years

ago. He was of a party who had gone

to see the Indians at Spokane falls.

Among the redskins was Chief Moses

who was fairly well educated and

spoke capital English. The young

Reutenant addressed Chief Moses in

the Indian tongue, saying: "Moses,

I have often heard of you and I have

fore seen you," and, offering his hand,

added: "I am glad to meet you."

Moses canned him from head to foot,

and as the young man stood with out-

stretched hand the lengthening si

lence and stolidity of the chief were

becoming painful when old Moses at

last and with great deliberation said

beard of you before and I have never

seen your picture or your name in

the newspapers, but," he added light-

in English: "Young man, I have never

A distinguished army officer tells a

the ground.

and as cleanly."

monster bites like a buildog, and has

lation of a deadly poison.

Of some of the strange ways of the

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### Por Portsmouth and

Portsmouth's Interests

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907.

### THE PARK COMMISSION

There can be no doubt that the ap pointment of a park commission will fill a long felt want in Portsmouth. My very geranium knows it's new The parks of the city have long suffered from neglect and the peculiar phase of the situation was that no one could justly be blamed for the conditions which existed. There has of keeping the parks in shape. The commissioners appointed had little authority, except as caretakers and even though they did all they could they were powerless to accomplish a great deal of/good.

Langdon Park particularly has been sadly neglected. In the cases of Goodwin and Haven Parks, the results of neglect are less apparent, because these breathing spaces have been cared for as well as they could be and the only thing to be regretted is that they have not been improved as we would like to see them. The Langdon Park commissioners have long been dead and the park itself, naturally a most attractive place of of his illness, have rarely been witresort, has become little better than an eyesore.

There have always been, without doubt, public spirited men in Portsmouth ready and willing to serve as park commissioners without pay and conditions. The trouble has been that there was no authority for their appointment and so many other things have demanded attention that legislation for the benefit of the parks has apparently been forgotten. It is gratifying to note that this fault is to be remedied and that authority is to be given to improve and beautify

the public resting places of the city. The establishment of a suitable playground for the childhen has long been desired, but it was only too evident that the city could not afford the expense and no one has approached those people who might be willing to contribute to so worthy an object. With a park commission empowered to accept gifts and to apply them, it may be possible to where they can play baseball and deserves-Franklin Journal other games without violating city or state ordinances. We all realize that boys should not be allowed to play baseball in the streets, but they can hardly be blamed for doing so, when there is practically no other place for them to play.

We do not expect a prak commission to work miracles, but we believe that it will be able to accomplish vast amount of good. Its appointment is an experiment worth trying only One Scason This Year So Far. in any event.

### BIDR'S-EYE VIEWS,

Japanese scutiment.

The safe and sane. Democracy seems to be going crazy, too,

There can be no complaints on the

quantity of law in New Hampshire. Mr. Bryan is perfectly willing to

go to the rescue of the Democratic party.

We trust that the delegates to the peace conference at The Hague won't quarrel.

There is still plenty of time for it to faulty discetion, lazy liver and slugmake good,

An article by Mr. Foraker on the er, and purifies the blood.

dangers of standing in the way of the BICYCLE RIDING IS

Kuroki, the warrior, seems to be a much less belligerent gentleman than Mr. Stead, the apostle of peace.

Gov. Hughes of New York seems to be another Rossevelt. There is you haven't one, because there are so good that it was overdone. Peoplenty of work for more men like enough of them hanging in the attics pe get too much of even a good thing.

The man who rocked the boat last year is deed. But his successor may be expected to figure in the public prints very soon.

OUR EXCHANGES.

### The Mutineers.

Like a child kept in school when band goes by. must grind here in town, though

I'm' mad to fly shouts a skoal sky-high.

to be free,

And it writtes with the wanderlust joy with every waking moment? winnowing me.

While ethe breeze, like a vagabond, breeds mutiny.

year. The old hound on the rug whines and

flickers in his ear. And the bird in the cage is a heartbreak to hear.

been no one charged with the duty For Spring issues now, through the whole of creation, A summons to freedom, a glad pro

clamation Of glorious world-wide emancipation

into bloom!

of your doom! And let us. O my hound, hunt the toller in the business district has in the old days? Do you know anyhills where there's room!

-Rupert Hughes in Harper's Weekly.

And They Are All Deserved. In good wishes could restore health,

President Tucker would be already a well man. Buch tributes to the char acter, and usefulness of any man, as have been called forth all over the country by the announcenessed before.-Rochester Courier.

### This One Came Too High.

The chairman of New York's Democratic state committee has broken off with Hearst, pending reimburse. ment for \$63,000 spent in the last to do all in their power to improve campaign. Hearst can probably get another chairman cheaper. Concord Yes indeed they are riding this year wheel again, and if its days of use-

### When Deer May Be, Killed.

Under the law passer at the recent ssion of the Legislature, a farmer may shoot any deer that bits him or runs off with his youngest child or roots up any of his forest growth. As deer have been reported as becoming unusually savage, it is safe to say that venison will not be unknown on many a farmer's table henceforth.-Somersworth Free Press.

### bavagery in Franklin.

Now when a men goes wrong and pockets the money of the bank, or a him into an asylum. If when they grantee, land, \$350. get him there they would put him in a straight jacket and solltary confinegive the boys of Portsmouth a place ment he migst get the punishment he

### Horrors We Do Not Know

If distance lends enchantment to the view, it also, fortunately for our sensibilities, dulls appreciation of \$1; Sugden Brothers to Arthur F. horrors. Of these few are more ap- Smith, land on Melbourne street. \$1: palling than the plague in India and last grantors to Lulwig Johnson, the famine in China. The Indian vis- land on Molbourne street, \$1. itation at last reports had in six weeks claimed nearly half a million victims. The Chinese famine is dooming even more.-Exeter News-Letter.

A Concord man describes New

England as having two seasons-Win-Kuroki has encountered no anti-tion. He said we had two seasons, invitation has been accepted by of this city. Winter and Fourth of July.—Concord Storer Post, No. 1, Storer Relief . We feel that we are justly entitled Patriot.

### NOTICE

The city clerk's office will be open Saturday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 for the purpose of Issuing dog 11 cennes.

Please call at this office before the dog officer calls on you.

LAMONT HILTON. ger City Clerk,

Many City come from Impure Let's stop kicking at Jamestown, blood, Con't have pure blood with gish bowels. Burdock Blood Biffers | strengthens stomach, bowels and Hy-

# AGAIN GOOD STYLE

### Improvements that have helped to bring about a revival.

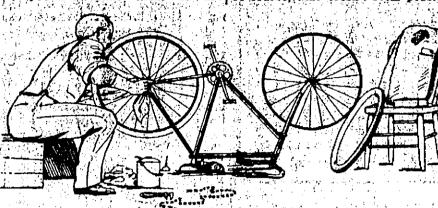
and entries and barns to mount at Do you recall how editors and docleast half of the men and women tors and physical culture sharps all who are just now thinking about tak- over the country deployed the ing a spring tonic.

go looking for it on a bicycle. I's ally save, them time, money and waiting for you in the green fresh health! ness that lies just outside the smoky But the bicycle, it seems, had a you seek it on the shady side paths or lution being complete, the wheel is the hard, smooth highways. You being industriously rediscovered. will find it in the long, deep draughts And this is not merely a theory or a of ozone-laden sir that will invade surmise. Makers report the largest and viviry lung cells which have been sales they have had in ten years. To the woods where the Spring throttled and starved while you Dealers say that the market is clear At my window the little curtain tugs since you gave them the chance that decade, for the wheel is once more their Creator intended them to en god form.

Where is your wheel? Don't say this region. Perhaps the sport was change. Yet people walked while Have, the tonic by all means, and they knew that a wheel would actu-

town. It will meet you half way it cycle all as own, and now, the revoleaned over a desk this last six of jou lots. Parts manufacturers are months or has it been six years busies than they have been in a

But suppose you haven't a wheel. Do you know that there is not Of course that doesn't seem possible;



much difference between the appear out in that case you will be glad to So make haste, O my flower, to thrill since of the lungs of an habitual city know that you can get more for your dweller and those of a worker in a money than when you bought one ten And go free, O my bird, from the cage coal bank? The miner breathes the years ago

air generally are concerned. Little wonder then, that when the Perhaps you think they stopped ventilated living rooms and offices, it up. As a matter of fact,

forget.

there are few days, or weeks at the dividends will be amazingly satisfacmost, when a wheel cannot be used in tory.

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registry of deeds:

land, \$1.

at a recent meeting of the American Unitarian Society in Boston

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the THE YELLOW CARDS ARE PROMcounty of Rockingham for the week ending May 22, as recorded in the

A Great Many Cases of Measles in Hampton-John S. James to town, This City and Board of Health Aire Placarding.

ton, to Clarence Al. Huntress, land, The Board of Health report that \$1; William A. Bakie to Nathaniel there was never such an opidemic of lot of trust funds, they say he has a W. Garland, land and buildings, measles as prevails about this city "financial brain storm," and try to put \$625; William H. Webster to last at the present time. The epidemic is general, and all parts of the city Portsmouth-Hannah B. Merriam, seems to be affected. For a time the Dorchester, Mass., et al. to Ada E. cases were not reported, but the Downing, land and dwelling on South Board of Health recently ordered that street, \$1; Elbridge T. Philbrick to all cases should be reported, and now Charles H. and Sarah J. Foote, land there is a big run on the yellow cards. has been devised. It is predicted that and buildings on Hanover street, \$1; In the Cabot school alone in the William . Fraser to J. Adams de grades and kindergarten, there are Rochemont, land on Dennett street, torty-seven cases of sickness, the greater number measles.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Seabrook-James M. S. Tucker to At the last regular meeting of Lo-Albert C. Hill, Amesbury, land, \$1; cal Union, No. 921, Brotherhood of Jerome Evans, Lynn, to last grantee, Carpenters and Joiners of America, it was unanimously decided that on and after June 1, 1907, the journeynien carpenters would insist upon their wages being increased twenty-A service of special interest will five cents per day of eight hours over the Frenchman had a better definit Church on Sunday evening. A hearty fied the Master Builders' Association

Corps, No. 6, M. M. Collis Camp, to the advance asked; first, on the Sons of Veteraus, No. 53, Winneld ground of the continual increasing Scott Schley Camp, Spanish War cost of living; second, for the reason Veterans, and Company B, New that we desire a condition nearer Hampshire National Guard, to he that which is accorded to men of our resent and take part in the services. Graft in competitive communities; A special program has been printed and third, because of the fact (that you violate a rule of good business for the occasion. Old war songs will is very generally admitted) that the and of good morals. be sung and war memories revived in carpenter is the poorest paid crafts. an address given by the pastor of the man of the building trades, when the A He Sacrificing your principal for church. Seats will be reserved for cost of tools and the ability required your interest. the invited guests. The public is in is considered.

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fine cuim in its raw state, but the Did you ever enjoy a coaster brake mighty little the best of it, so far as thing about the comfort of modern smoke clouds, dust whorls and foul handle bars, or the late forms of scienifically constructed saddles?

winter is past, with its close, illy improving the bleycle when you gave that a tonic is wanted, and wanted really big changes for the better badly, and-to modernize an old saw have come in with the increased the very best thing for the inside competition due to a temporarily dimof a man is the outside of a wheel. inishing market. The makers have So take down the old bicycle and learned a lot about bearing metals in give it the overhauling it has wanted the last few years and the bicycle has so long. It's an even thing that it is not only absorbed the information, still rideable, and its tense wire but is a better wheel in every respokes, impinging on the spring spect, be it in tires, chains, crank breeze, will hum again that exhilarat hangers, fork crowns or dozens of seen your picture and your name in ing old tune that no rider can ever smaller essentials, than it was in the the newspapers, but I have never be fad days

There's another reason for looking | So there are reasons enough for any up the wheel; it's in style again, man or woman either. Get out the as they haven't these ten years back, fulness are really over, have a 1907 There never was a real good reason model at once. You will be in style for hanging the wheel away, for either way, and your get-health-quick

### Electricity in the Nursery.

you," and accepted his hand.

Electricity has invaded the nursery. Within the past few months a device has been patented to rock the youngster's cradle, and the nocturnal pajama promenades are no longer a ne cessity. So, too, there has\_recently been placed on the market an electrical baby milk warmer and now when the youngster cries during the night for his food, all that is necessary is to turn a switch and the milk is warm by the time papa is up and has found his slippers. Last but not least comes the startling intelligence, with deleful significance to bad boys, that an electric spanking machine armed with many hard wood paddles schoolrooms which are already equipped with electric clocks, electric lights, electric tardy bolls, etc., will adopt the new device for youthful chastisement. Heavy soled slippers can be used in place of the paddles if old time associations of childhood are desired.-Electric News Service.

### Poets' Themes.

The cynics of our time have whitewashed many of the vices. Poets like the earlier Swinburne pactically praised lust as an expression of the love of life./ Mr. Rudyard Kipling practically praised cruelty as an expression of the love of life. Poets ter and late in the Fall, but we think be held in the Middle Street Baptist the existing scale, and have so noti- like Mr. Henley and Mr. John Davidson have practically praised drunkenness, or violence, or obscenity as expressions of the love of life.—C. K. Chesterion in London Times.

> A Financial Lesson. She-Is it true that when you can get 150 per cent, on an investment it is a shady transaction?

> He-My dear, in such fancy returns She-What is that?

### Too Roomy.

"Graciousi" exclaimed the economical mother, "I thought I had cut down this old suit of your father's so it would fit you, but it seems entirely

"Yes, ma," replied the bright boy, "especially the 'wide expants." .- The Catholic Standard and Times.

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monster brought to Tucson. A string \$1500 yearly for \$550 less than fix tures cost. Reason for selling, gomonster was crawling around on the ing west. Address, Lock Box 87, ground, trying to get away, but was Newburyport, Mass. ch-m22-tf carried on till the creature became furious. The crowd around the gila

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office. M23chtf WHIST SCORE CARDS-For sale at

learn a good trade. Apply at this

this office PRINTING—Get estimates from the

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PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc!, can be had at the Chronicle office.

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## FOR NEXT WEEK

### Interesting News Events on The Schodule For Six Days

Washington, May 25.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of Lopis Ag. pastor, Rev. George W. Gile, mornassiz, the illustrious naturalist, will be celebrated Monday, at Harvard Views of the Same Man"; patriotic University and at various other edu- praise service in the eyening; Suncational institutions throughout the day school in the chapel at twelve; country.

A three-day's convention of the Millers' National Federation, to begin in St. Louis, Tuesday, will attract attention from the fact that Secretary Taft will be one of the speakers.

President Roosevelt will leave Washington on Wednesday for Indianapolis, where he will speak the following day at the unveiling of the Lawton monument. If is announced railroad problem. On Friday the President will attend the semi-centennial celebration at the Michigan State Agricultural College.

The scout cruiser Birmingham will be launched Wednesday at the Fore River shippards at Quincy, Mass. William J. Bryan will be one of the

mincipale speakers at the Patrick Day celebration at the Jamestown exposition, Thursday.

The United Confederate Veterans will assemble in annual nation reunion at Richmond the latter part of the week. The reunion this year will preaching by the Rev. J. F. Har-Davis and Gen. J. E. B. Stuart.

### AT THE CHURCHES

Programs, for Services in Various Houses of Worship Tomorrow

### 3. St. John's Church

Gloria Patri, -Te Deum, Jubilate, Hymn Kyrie Eleison, Gloria: Tibi, Hymn

Offertory anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord,"

Holy Communion. Sanctus, Morrison Hymn.

Gloria in Excelsis, Nunc Dimitis,

### Christian Science Society

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Regular Sunday service at 10.45 a. m.,; subject, "Amcient and Modern Necromancy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism"; Sunday school for the children at 11.50 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45; all are welcome. Services are held Dr. Rixey gave out the following at 2 Market street; reading room at statement: "Mrs. McKinley's conditine Leque, Epping. four p. m. Here all Christian Science condition, however, is serious. The literature may be read.

Storer Post, No. 1, Grand Army, Storer Relief Coms, No. 6, Camp Schley, Spanish War Veterans, and Company B, Second regiment, New Hampshire National Guard, will at House ond Other Buildings at North tend service at this church tomorrow morning at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.; Christian En deavor at 6.30 p. m., subject, "Home Missions; the Progress of the Southorn Mountaineers"; regular preaching service at 7.30 p. m. Chil-

Court Street Christian Church

### Unitarian Church.

dren's day will be observed on June

The following will be the musical program at the Unitarian Church to-

"Send Out Thy Light," ..... Gounod at the Plains this afternoon at three "I Taught the Lord"...., Stevenson practiced hard this week and are

Methodist Church. Morning worship with sermon, Sun Day at Rochester. The P. H. S. line day at 10.30, subject, "The Victor of up is as follows: Faith." Sunday school at 12; devo- McPheters is, Ham 2b, Call of, variety. It is known as the Col. Hef- inted Rabelals.—James Douglas, in in the vestry at 6.30, "Heroism" will Grant rf, Quinn p, Stockbridge ff.

be the subject of the pastor's even ing sermon at 7.30. Strangers al ways welcome at all the services of the Enworth league will be held in the vestry on Monday evening.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Public services for worship at 10:30 and 7.30. Preaching by the ing subject, "Two, New Testament Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel at 6.45. Strangers and friends are cordially invited and always welcome.

### Christ Church.

Holy Eucharist, 10.30 a. m.

Introit, "In Humble Faith". . Garrett Kyrie, Cloria Pibi, Creed ..... Eyre field. Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei Eyre Gloria in Excelsis...........Plainsong Choral Evensong, 7.30 p. m. .... Magnificet ..... Clare Monc Dimittis ...... Stainer Нутп Кпарі Hymn Dykes

### People's Church.

At the People's Church, Sunday, ing at 7 o'clock.

MRS. McKINLEY BETTER.

Result of Illness, However, Is

Canton, O., May 24.—Dr. Portman Gregorian after a call on Mrs. McKinley this Vogetch morning, issued the following bulle-Howe tin:

I have found Mrs. McKinley much Schilling better in every way this morning. Schilling Her heart action and circulation are better. She rallied enough to ask for a drink of water this morning, Spinney, Derry. but immediately lapsed into uncon-

> sciousness. Dr. Portman added that the result is in doubt, as a relapse may come at any time, and her constitution is such that she can hardly stand a severe

Surgeon General Rixey, accompant ied by Secretary Cortelyou, arrived Newton. liere at 10.11 a. m. They were hurriedly driven to the home of the pa-

At 11.30 a, m., at the McKinley home, after a consultation of doctors, the same address open to the public tion is more favorable. We hope and daily, except Sunday, from two to believe that she will improve. Her ter next Tuesday. principal difficulty is to give sufficient nourishment. There is a decided improvement as to the paralysis, mulch Peter S. Holden Hurt in Extinguishwas limited to one arm."

### EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Hampton Burned.

The dwelling house and other buildngs owned by John Smith of North Hampton were destroyed by fire carly this morning. V

The fire started in the carriage The loss is partially covered by insuf-

### PLAY BALL.

P. H. S. will play Rochester H. S confident of revenging the defeat in-Rev. George W. Farmer, castor. flicted by the R. H. S. boys on Fast

tional meeting of the Epworth league Driscoll c, Tredick 16, Brackett 36, fenger wild west show, and it will M. A. y.

MEMORIAL DAY RACES.

Portsmouth Yacht Club Will Open the Season With Motor Boat and Sailing Boat Events.

The Portsmouth Yacht Club will open the sesson officially on Memorial day, when it will hold races in the morning and afternoon, sailing racing in the morning and motor boat racing in the afternoon.

The sailing race will be outside from a stake boat off Little Harbor be two classes.

The motor boat race will be held in around.

the regatta committee at the club house on Sunday afternoon to discuss handicaps The question of handicapboat owners to discuss the matter.

### PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted at Tuesday's session of probate court held in Raymond.

Wills Proved-Of Louise Churcher, Portsmouth, Carrie F. ton, Hampton, Howell M., Lamprey, administrator with will annexed; Frank P. Langford, Candia, Joseph C. Langford, executor.

Wills Filed-Of Reuben / Haworth, Newfields; Alden H'. Bennett, North- each meal and again at bedtime.

H. Scott, Atkinson, by widow. Administration Granted-In estates

of David Sanborn, Chester, Calvin Page; Portsmouth, administrator; Processional ...... Dykes Henry H. Knight, Hampton Falls, Proper Psalms ............Gregorian Ruth J. Knight, Grace C. Knight, administratrices; Johanna Dalton, Newton, Annie S. Dalton, administratrix; Cecil E. Ham, Raymond, Ella L. Ham, administratrix; Louisa S, Processional ...... Hopkins Currier, Raymond, Gideon Currier, administrator.

> Accounts Filed-In estate of Mary H. C. Pierce, Kingston,

Inventories Approved—In estates be made notable by the unveiling of greaves of Newton at 11 o'clock. Sun- of Almira Lawry, Portsmouth; Thommonuments to President Jefferson day school at 12 o'clock. Lyceum at as H. Blake, Newington; Eunice 3.30. Song service at 7.20 and preach. Shepley, Salem; Marion E. Cheswell, Chester; Plummer Cheswell, Chester; Flora E. Rowell et als. Newton.

Receipts Filed-In estates of Joseph C. Hilliard, Exeter; Owen W. Roberts, Raymond.

License Granted-To sell real prop erty, estate of Henrietta I. Wheeler, Derry; stocks and bonds, estate of oslah B. Eastman, Hampstéad.

Returned-Licenses to sell real property, estates of Isable T. Leavitt, North Hampton; Dalsy, May and

real property, estate of George H.

Notice Filed-By commissioner, estate of Mary Al. Prescott, Candia.

Appraisers Appointed—In estates of Flora B. Hutchinson, Derry: Benjamin D. Batchelder, Rye; Asenath Young Raymond.

Agent Appointed-Katherine D.

Guardian Appointed-Ernest L. Guptill over Robert Harrington, Ports-

Record Amended-In estate Leontine Dumais to also called Leontine. Levesque and also called Leon-Probate court will be held in Exe-

### RECEIVED, INJURIES

ing a Fire

Peter S. Holden of the Portsmouth and Portland Express Company, which lately took up new quarters near the forge plant, was badly burned and cut on both hands this (Saturday) forenoon, while extinguishing a fire.

One of the employes of the company had been smoking and left his pipe with burning tobacco in the pocket of his coat, which he hung in house and spread to other buildings, a closet with other clothing. As a result, all the clothing in the closet caught fire. Mr. Holden happened to go upstairs and discovered that

the closet was wrapped in flames. In tearing away the woodwork and extinguishing the burning clothing he received severe injuries. He was attended by Dr. F. S. Towle,

### A WIL WEST SHOW COMING.

There is a wild west show coming to town, and it is not of the railroad be given in Col. C. Heffenger's yard on

## FILLED MANY TIMES.

### Many Persons Have Benefited By The Home Vegetable Prescription."

That the readers of this paper appreciate advice when given in good faith is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one well-known local pharmacy filled the "vegetable prescripo and around kitts Rock and to the tion" many times within the past two Wester Sister Buoy and return, a dis. weeks. Most of these folks naturally tance of above five miles. There will bought the ingredients only and mixed them at home. The announcement of this simple, harmless mixthe afternoon at high water and the ture has certainly accomplished much course will be from a stake boat an. in reducing the great many cases of chored off Walker suwhard to a stake kidney complaint and rheumtism boat in the Narrows, three times here, relieving pain and misery, especially among the older population, In connection with the motor boat who are always suffering more or racing, there will be a meeting of the less with bladder and urinary this church. The annual meeting of motor boat owners of the club with troubles, backache and particularly rheumatism.

> Another well-known druggist asks us to continue the announcement of ping the motor boats is bothering the the prescription. It is doing so committee, and they are to allow the much real good here, he continues. that it would be a crime not to do so. It can not be repeated too often, and further states many cases of remarkable cures wrought.

> The following is the prescription, of vegetable ingredients, making a harmless, inexpensive compound, which any person can prepare by shaking well in a bottle: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Trippe, executrix; Martha A. Moul-Compound Kargon, one ounce; Com Syrup Sarsaparila, three pound ounces. Any first class drug store will sell this small amount of each ingredient, and the dose for adults is one teaspoonful to be taken after wood; William H. H. James, Deer There is enough here to last for one week, if taken according to directions. Walver Filed-Or will of George Good results will be apparent from the first.

> > Austin street. Lem Pope and Bill Partington are co-partners with Col. Heffenger, and the show promises to be the event of the season. The boys of the Whipple school who have been selected as cowboys and Indians and to do the clown's stunts, are practising every day There will be clowns for even if it is a wild show the boys want a few clowns to improve on Col Cody. The show will be given some time in June, the date to be an nounced.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

Rev. Fr. William Cavanaugh wil hold early services tomogrow, Trinity Sunday, on the prison ship Southery, followed later in the day by the regular service, conducted by Chaplain Frank Thompson.

Joseph T. Waite, shipfitters' help er, and Thomas H. Shaw, painter, in the construction and repair department, have returned from sick leaves.

Kim Egekami, cabin cook on the Priscilla P. Luck, North Hampton, Wards.

Filed—Petition for license to sell ship Wabash at Boston.

Today (Saturday) 240, new tubes rrived for the Southery's boiler, thich will shortly be repaired.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Tolophone at office and resiarrived for the Southery's boiler, which will shortly be repaired.

Uncle Sam handed out considerable money at this yard and station today (Saturday), when the regular mechan ics and laborers recoived their pay Hamor, estate of Johanna Dalton, also the crews of the tugs Uncas and Nezinscof and the prison ship South

> The brick work on the new boller shop was started with a rush today (Saturday) on the arrival of the win dow frames, which have been delayed on account of the strike of the car penters in Boston.

> > Growing Old.

It is ten p. m. They are seated in the parlor. "No," she says, bowing her head: "Pa says I am too young to become engaged." It is just 1:30 a. m. They are still scated in the parlor. Suddenly, from somewhere upstairs, a gruff voice shouts. "Henrietta, if that fellow walts a little longer you'll be old enough to accept his proposa!!"--Woman's Home Companion.

Latson on Walking. Dr. Latson says: "A correct walk

is the rarest accomplishment I can think of. Handsome faces are rare, good figures are much more rare; but as to gait and carriage, out of 500 we shall find 30 or 40 handsome faces, and perhaps a dozen good figures. But certainly in that number , we shall rarely find more than one or two peo ple who walk properly."

Great, Laughers. The glant laughers have been men -Shakespeare and Rabelals. I do not

regard Cervantes and Sterne as laughers. They are smilers. They are not jolly rearers and guffawers. They are not fat, rotund, jovial hilarities. They are thin, lean, ironic smiles. A smile

## SAILORS HAVE ODD BELIEFS.

Good and Bad Luck Thought to Be Brought by Birds.

Birds, as inhabitants of the air, were naturally chosen by the ancients as oracles and augurs of future happenings. The sensitiveness to atmospheric changes shown by many birds aided in establishing these notions. The real indications often furnished by sea birds of a coming storm or calm were doubtless magnified by the anxlous, superstitious sailor. These indications, be it explained, seldom precede the atmospheric changes more than a few hours,

The custom of hanging the sea swallow so that the bill may point to the wind-arose from the old-time custom of suspending the bird by the feet, expecting it would renew its feathers

The albatross is believed by Jack Tar to sleep on the winds. It was at one time thought that the petrel hatched its eggs under its wings.

The kingfisher was at one time kept in chests to keep away woths.

The fishhawk was esteemed a bringer of good luck; it boded good or evil as its cry was to the right or left.

gulls were never seen bleeding. Shooting stars were then supposed to be the half digested food of winter gulis.

### Peat Beds in Minnesota.

Peat bricks, regarded in many quarters as the coming fuel of the northwest, may be manufactured in St Peter, Minn., if the plans of a number of local men mature. They are interesting themselves in the project and have engaged an expert, Bernard C. Stiz, of Cincinnati, O., to analyze samples of peat taken from marshes near this city. If it can be shown that the peat is of good quality they intend to organize a company with home capital, erect a factory and develop the bogs.

Nicollet county peats deposits are egarded as among the richest in the state. They are found principally near Swan and Timber lakes, and extend over several hundred acres. The peat in them is from ten to 12 feet in depth, and it is claimed that the supply is practically inexhaustible. There is a smaller bog near this city, but the peat is not of as good quality as that taken from the marshes near Oshawa, from the fact that the bog once formed the bed of the Minnesota river and that the formation contains quite a heavy percentage of sand.—Minneapolis Journal.

"It is wise to let sleeping ancestors. lie," says the Philadelphia Ledger. Sure! It's safer than doing it your-

A Boston scientist says that kisses were invented by a woman. Wasn't it weet of her not to take out a patent!

Gen. Booth says he is not afraid of ainted money. There are a whole lot of us just as brave.

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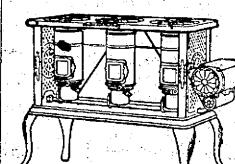
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## DELIA'S TWENTY. FIFTH BIRTHDAY

By Gertie De S. Wentworth-James

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) June 1, 11 a. m .- It is five years today since I even opened my Birthday

At first-after it was all over-1 couldn't bear to see or to touch the little book; then when that feeling had dulled, I forgot all about it.

But this morning, I came across the fancles from 17 to 20; and a mood has of child-girlhood's arrogance. seized me that after five years I will

again turn to my paper confidant. Poor little book! you are faded and vellow on the margins: like your wri- thoughts? ter-the worse for wear! From 17 to 25 is a long, long while!

Who could help growing the worse for wear?

I don't suppose that many lilted women of 25 can smile with perpetual Jlitedil

It is a marvelously ugly word to write; but as a Birthday Dlary demands the truth, I may not scratch it

Yes, at 20 I loved madly, riotously, and wonderfully—ph. God! how full of

real romance I was!-and at 21 1 had man. to teach myself to leave off loving! I didn't think I should ever learn

the lesson; but I suppose I have now

I almost wish now that I had entered in the Birthday Diary how my lover gave me up. There was nothing purticularly original about the proceeding or the way it was done, but for all that ! it was worth remembering.

It was after dinner. I was sitting in my boudour waiting for him instead of going to the theater with the others. because he had wired that he wanted to see me alone.

That wire had made me so happy "It is because he just wants to Bit with his arms around me; the and I quite by ourselves," I thought with glad concelt as I got into his favorite

With curious punctuality (he was usually late on every occasion) Goorge arrived. His mouth looked straight and set as he entered the room, but when it was pressed against my own in the most passionate greeting he had ever given me, I torgot its almost cruel

When I had drawn back after that swift, apontaneous kiss, George did not make any effort to come near me again.

"I have come to tell you," he began icolding more Napoleonic than I had another man; you can't want meever seen him-"I have come to say, Della, that my people want-me-tomarry-a woman-with-a great-deal -- more-money -- than -- you -- willever-have. I had better confess it all, ind--"

Oh it's no good writing down the



CAME THROUGH THE TREES

calv history of debt and difficulty, the happy as well? mercenary edicts of a snobbish family cuit of generals, admirals, unpaid tills and self-importance, and the plated, R almost looks like it. edwardly weakness of a man with a firm law and Napoleonie profile!

asart and on my facel

in the gless, just as I looked on the me from the garden below. . . . day I began my Birthday Diaryeight years agot At first there didn't seam to be much

(!Gerence; but thea gradually I understood why my only trien is are elev r. Hitte girt!" tald spinstera or sensible married women, and my only admirers livery colonels or prodent people who would called me a "girl." be likely to study insurance praggers! It is very dear to be loved, and my

A "woman" of five-and-twenty! I remember how I need to reve in racht-I think it will! the term "weman" while I was young! enough for it to be absurd, when applied to myself; but now, oh! I'd give on my breast. anything if people would anly spontaneously call me a "girl!"

It seems ages finee I wan called a "gfrP" by buyone@xcept mamma (she) of course will call me one when I'm 1901). I am always a "nice little view- | class about the three kingdoms of the Corner New Vaughan Street an," a "elever woman like yourself," universe, and to make it plain she "you who are such a charaing wo- add: "Everything in our schoolroom man." etc.

> I don't want to be a woman--not inice," "elever," nor "charming!". I'd give all my reputation for saying

smart things, being accomplished and looking down at the child nearest her, well-read, and for dressing wed, ... , "belongs to the animal kingdom." could just be a silly, vain, shy, arro-! Alice looked up quite resentfully, and gant "glr!" again.

But no--"youth's sweet-scented toans

userlat" has closed for me. ly-I am admired-I am unloved!

And even Dolf (the boy-lover who has falthfully remembered my blithdars all these years) forgets me now.

To-day is the first time since we said good-by on my seventeenth birthday that no gift has arrived from the blazing east.

I expect I shall hear by the next. mall that he has taken unto himself a wife-some young fresh-skinned thing sent straight over from home in order to test the Anglo-Indian marriage market before she runs the gamut of expensive London seasons.

Poor Dolf! He was full of all boy's passionate fidelity.

"I shall never, never forget you or leave off loving you all my life!" Sometimes I can hear those words as he said them that wonderful June 1, volume which holds the flamboyant just eight years ago, when I was full

Perhaps then-oh! here comes some one to break my solitude! Cannot they leave me alone with my birthday

6 p. m .- Although I never bolieved that this birthday entry would divide Itself into two halves, like some of the

others, nevertheless, it has done so. I began my diary on the river-I conclude it in the bodroom (such a tiny hungalow bedroom, where my din-

nor frock is laid out ready). The "some one" who came through the trees to break the solltude of my birthday thoughts was-Dolf! The boy-lover, bronzed and grown

into a strong, almost stern-looking, "I thought I would bring your present myself this year, Delia," were his first words, as he stepped into the

in a strange, inexplicable way wasn't surprised to see him; It almost seemed as though the water and the wind and the birds had prepared me for his coming.

"I-I-thought you had f-f-forgotten me this year," I stammered, tearing the string and paper off the packet.

"I told you eight years ago that I answered quietly, as I raised the lid of a small cardboard box, and-

There was my birthday gift! Another gold heart-just like the one he had given me when I was 17!

"I have come home to give you my heart over again. Will you take it this time, Delia?" Then I realized that there are some

men who "never forget"—and thank God for them! "But, Dolf, I have changed so much -let me move into the sunlight here,

so that you can really see my face; and remember, I powder-now! . No, no, you must hear me! I have loved some one very much, and-and he gave me up. (Hited me, Doif!) You will be only taking the leavings of

Dolf, you can't want me!" With a tender smile on his face,

Dolf took both my hands in his. "Yes, dear, I can want you, and I do want you," he answered; "I have wanted you all these years-lonely, blazing years, Della; and in my own way I've morning. been praying all the time that some day we might be together."'

A sudden feeling of resentment rushed over me (perhaps his prayers had been responsible for my being loved-and left!); but then as I saw the great honesty of his eyes, nothing but thankfulness and humility reinnined in my heart.

"If you really mean it, Dolf, I-I am ready; but it is a right for a man to pick up broken threads after eight years," I said.

"It is no risk, because, with me, the threads have never been dropped."

Then he bent down and kissed my hand. . . . Now the second gold heart (I lost the first one years ago!) is hanging

round my neck, and everyone knows we are going to be married. We have been up to the houseboat. and Erica has kissed and cried over us both, and mamina is so happy, too. Everyone seems happy, and-surely

it can't be true-but is it that I am It would be wonderful if it were so, but (1 sit opposite the glass as I write)

I caught myself smiling without knowing it, and the smile has taken Details are nothing; it's only results away that long line; I'll put on my that matter, and the results are in my waite freek and-and-why, to-night I believe I can bear to wear roses! This morning when I woke I loosed | Ah! there is Dolf; he is calling to

"When are you coming down, you vala little girl!"

"Little girl,"-girl-giri!" Not "clever woman"-but just "vain

At last I have come back to-my heriago. I am 26-but some one has

thankfulness is great. Please God, the future will be all

Where are the roses? I'll put one in my hair, and a cluster

Yes, Dolf, I am roming! A little girl!!!

The Other Kingdom.

The teacher had been instructing the belong to one of the three kingdoms -our deaks to the vegetable kingdom, our slates and pens to the mineral hingdom, and little Alice," she added, her eyes filled with tears, as she unsyered: "Teacher, I fink you are mistaken, for my mamma mays that ell I am 25-1 am "clever"--I am lone-illittle children belong to the kingdom of Heaven."--Lippincett's Magazine.

## THE SPARROWS' HOUSE

By JOSEPH DAUGHER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles There was absolutely no reason why we should move; we were living in an up-to-date house in an excellent neighborhood. But Alice, my wife, thought differently, and as she was bent upon making a change, I consented on condition that she should do her own house-hunting.

"Oh, James!" she cried, as she me me one evening with a five-year lease in her hand. "I've found such a charming little home, and in such a delightful location; it's so cultured and refined, you know. I am so glad on Henry Jr.'s account, for you know that Henry Jr. is getting on."

The youth referred to had not turned

14 months. "I leased the house from a Miss Sparrow-such a superior woman! continued my wife; "so much nicer don't you think, than renting from those horrid agents who will never do a thing for one without making a fuss about it. Miss Sparrow says she couldn't think of giving us so charming a little home, but her sister Amy is to be married next month, poor girl! and she, Miss Sparrow, of course, doesn't care to live alone."

I offered no objections, but suggested that she should write to her Uncle punt and dropped a packet into my Henry, for whom Henry "Jr. was named, and request him to postpone his visit until we were thoroughly settled in our new home. She indignantly refused, saying that her uncle had grown very irritable and suspicious of late, and he might think we didn't want him, and that she wasn't going to have Henry Jr.'s prospects ruined by any such insane notions. My wife's uncle, an asthmatic, wealthy old bachshould never, never forget you," he elor, was strongly prejudiced against me, because his niece had married me when he had hoped she would nurse him in his declining years.

The night of the first of the following month found us in our new home, and excepting that a shower of prisms fell from the parlor chandelier when I lighted the gas, the evening had, so far, passed off without incident.

My wife's uncle arrived in the worst of humors; his train, being three hours late, didn't pull in until almost midnight. He drew back from me suspiclously when I offered to take his vallse, and glared at me savagely over his glasses, thoroughly convinced, no doubt, that to a conspiracy on my part was due the accident to his train.

My wife, not a little hurt when her effusive greeting met with a rebuil, said she was sorry little Henry had gone to bed, for she would so like to have her uncle Henry see his little namesake. Whereupen he somewhat gruffly inquired whether Henry Jr. had any intention of absconding before

Crestfallen, and worn out after a hard day's work we went to ted, but I had hardly closed my eyes when I felt myself suddenly aroused.

"James," whispered my wife, trembling tones, "what is that noise?" "Only water running next door," I should be confined in some sanitarium. replied drowsly, and turned over to And as for you, sir," he shouted, shaksteep again.

in this very room. Listen!" I got up and plainly heard the

sound, but couldn't locate it. Hoping to find the source of, the noise, I ran a lighted wax taper along the side of the wall; when I reached a point about three feet from the window I found it as a volume of flame belched forth almost to the opposite aide of the room. I seized a pillow,

and called to my wife for a cork. "Take it away for the love of heaven!" I yelled, as she handed me a cork, holding in her other hand a bottle. "It's gasoline!"

She gave a plercing shrick, and hall. After knocking over several things in the medicine chest she gave me a rubber stopper. I drove it into the aperture of a gas pipe from which the bracket had been purlolned by the Sparrows, and which they had plugged with wax: The pillow, in the meantime had caught fire, inglee; this brought down my wife's repairs. uncle, whom we didn't see until I lighted the gas, although he had announced himself by a sneeze.

Finally I got things quieted. how hadly I had been burned. It was after dawn when I was awakened.

"Jumes! get up, guick!" called my wife. "The room is filled with smokethe house is on fire!"

Almost suffocated, I jumped out of bed, threw open windows, and graped my way to the kitchen stairs.

"No, gah," yelled back the cook: 'dar gin't no fish; I wish dar war, but it's all smoke. Drat de ole stobe! It won't draw. An' Mars Jeoms, dar's a man heah w'lle 'go, an' he done turn do walah rint ain't paid, an' how I's factory visit to our old landlord. ter git breakins wifout no finh an' no watah, de good Lord. He only know."

spirit of the effair, and reemed to enheels up late the air and throwing off i his covering. We tied him fast in Lears.

"It are only de smoke, Miss Alice," explained the cook, drawing her sideve across her eyes, while my wife, the picture of misery, was genuinely cry-

"There are draughts all over this house." she said, shivering as she drew her shawl around her. /

"Dar ain't no draughts in dis heah ole stobe. Miss Alice, 'deed dar ain't," said Phyllis, fanning the grate with her apron.

"Never mind the grate, Phyllis," said my wife, "but make a fire at once in the parlor. The little precious upstairs will take his death of cold." And she went up to Henry Jr., leaving me gazing dejectedly through a broken window out on the rain-soaked ash-covered landscape of the Sparrows back vard. I was brought back to myself by my

wife calling me to come up and unrope Henry Jr., who was strenuously objecting to his bondage. Just as I had freed him, there came from below an awful crash. "Bress mah soul!" wailed Phyllis

from the parlor, "if de whele front winder of de parlah stobe ain't done fall out." I ran down again, followed by my

wife with Henry in her arms, "This is the last straw," I muttered, looking on our new parlor carpet, ruined forever.

"Where are you going, James?" said my wife, as I was getting into my rain coat. "I'm going, my dear," I replied, "to

call, as early as it is, upon that Sparrow of yours, and twist its neck." "I beg of you-I implore you not to go, James. Miss Sparrow will attend to everything, I am sure; besides, poor Miss Amy is going to be married only

next month, and-Before she had time to finish her uncle entered and startled us with a double sneaze.

"Oh, Uncle Henry!" cried my wife, in great distress, "I knew you would take cold last night. You must let me get you something. I'm sure you must feel very bad; I will-"

"You may make yourself easy on that point, madam," he broke in. "But before I leave this house of conspirators want to advise you to place that child in an asylum where he will be properly cared for; while you, madam,

"TAKE THE GOLD CURE!" HE

ing his umbrella in my face, "take the "Water next door! Why, James, it's gold cure-the pledge would do you no good, you'd only break it. Take the gold cure! the gold cure! the gold cure!" He slammed the front door

after him, and shuffled down the street. While conning these things, Phyllis came in with her scuttle for a last load. She told us she had found an oil stove with enough oil in it to cook breakfast. She hesitated as she added that she had borrowed some water from our neighbor next door, who remarked that we had begun the borrowing plan rather early for so short an acquaintance. We commended our cook's enterprise and told her to do the best she could. And for the next threw the bottle and cork out into the ten minutes we heard her in terms forcible, if not polite, pay her - re-

spects to the stove. Breakfast was not a success. The coffee was cold, and the chops were garnished with coal oil, the flavor of

which lingered with me for hours. Directly after breakfast I called on the Sparrows, who, while making my and while I was trying to smother it complaints, did nothing but flutter and my wife screamed again, and this chirp. The elder bird said she couldn't awoke Henry Jr., who joined in the afford to spend a cent at that time on

I notified her that we would vacate the house within three days.

She fluttered and chirped excitedly as they followed me to the dcor, and didn't notice until the next morning I thought I heard the betrothed Sparrow say something about damages, though it may have been nothing more than an inoffensive twitter.

After calling on my old agent, I

turned my steps toward our "new home," where I met the stove man who was, for the moment, leaving. He told me that he had fixed the par-"Phyllis!" I yelled at the top of for stove, but could do nothing with my voice; "is there a fire down there?" the kitchen range; that during the summer months the sparrows must have built their nests in the chimney. I told him that I hadn't the slightest doubt about it.

My wife was anxiously awaiting my de watch off in de alley, kase he say return. I told her of my highly satis-"Poor Miss Amy!" moaned my wife.

And, oh! you poor, disinherited, de-We harriedly dressed, while Henry frauded little darling," she added. Jr., having awakened, entered into the burying her face in Henry Jr.'s neck. On the evening of the third day foljoy it, for he persisted in kicking his lowing we were back in our old home.

Last year there were 39,211,000 of his cradie, and then ran down to the matches sold in France, tringing into kitchen, where we found Phyllis in that nation's treasury \$5,216,150, this being a state monopoly.

### The Hero Who Ran Away

By J. S. FLETCHER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) When the afternoon express finally rolled into the Gare du Nord at seven oclock of an April evening, Maxwell eft the train with a sigh of immense relief. He was in Paris, and in Paris he could breathe and think, and perhaps make up his mind as to what was to be done at the present crisis of his

"Anyway, I am freed from the great,

the overwhelming temptation of her presence," he thought, as he walked moodily about the flower-scented streets. "A man gets so little chance of thinking clearly in a woman's presence, or it she is within easy distance of him. If I'm going to fight this thing, out it must be away from her. She-Maxwell stopped suddenly-thought and step alike came to a summary con-

clusion. He was dimly conscious that he stood at the corner of the Rue Royale, and that he was shaking hands with his friend Lady Ravensrode, from whom in some vague fashion the spring morning had suddenly borrowed new charm of light, shade, color and

"Major Maxwell!" she exclaimed. But why should one be surprised? Paris is so very much next-door nowadays. Let me see-it was night before last that we met, wasn't it?" "I think so," said Maxwell. "I-

canie over yesterday - Dover and Calais, you know-on business. "I came over yesterday, too," said Lady Ravensrode. "Folkstone and Boulogne, you know-also on business.

My business is-frocks." Maxwell stroked his mustache. He became conscious of the presence of Lady Ravensrode's maid, hovering at a discreet distance; also of the interest which was being created in the minds and eyes of the passers-by, who glanced at the English woman's graclous figure, copper-gold hair, and vivacious beauty, with unmistakable admiration. He looked at Lady Ravensrode, first furtively, then with a curious determination in his bronzed face.

"Send your maid away," he said. The frocks, I am sure, can walt a little. I-I want to talk to you. The fact is, I'm in a bit-no, I mean a good deal-of a hole, and I want your ad-Lady Ravensrode obeyed this per-

emptory order without a murmur.

They sat down on a rustic seat under

the refreshing shade trees of the Champs Elysees. Maxwell began tracing strange shapes in the gravel at his feet; he knitted his brow and pursed up his lips, and Lady Ravensrode watched him with a tiny smile at the corners of her mouth. Presently he looked up, regarded her with a stony stare,

and said: "The fact is that I've run away." "Run away? With whem?" "That," said Maxwell, "is feminine,

but silly. I ran away to think." "Oh," she said, blankly. "Well, I'll tell you, the truth," he said, "I'm running away from a wom-

"That," she replied, "is exactly what should expect of you."

He looked quickly and suspiciously "Ah!" he exclaimed. "Then you do think me a coward?"

"I didn't say so," she said. "Is she pretty?! Maxwell raised his eyes and stared "Pretty?" he said. "She-why, she

is the most beautiful woman in the world!' The honesty and simplicity of his tone were so evident that her inquir-

ing eyes dropped before his.

"She is to be congratulated that you are so fond of her," she said, softly. "Ah, but then, she doesn't know," he answered. "The thing is-ought I to tell her? That's what I want to know.

That's the question I want to decide. Oh, I'm a horrible coward about it." "If you love her," said Lady Ravensrode, "you certainly ought to tell her of your love for her. It's wrong not to: it's wicked."

"Wrong? Wicked? Why?" he demanded, with signs of great surprise. Lady Ravensrode turned her face toward him and studied him with dancing eyes and a tightly-closed month. Maxwell frowned still more gloómily. -

"Why do you look at me like that?" he asked. "I know you're laughing coin. at me, right away down in your heart, and Lawant to know why: You see, sometimes I think John Maxwell, you'll be the luckiest man on earth if you can win her-try your luck!' But again I think: 'Nonsense. don't make a fool of yourself, and-" watche: admiringly the operations of

quickly. "What, by marrying her?" she said. ."Good heavens, no!" answered Maxwell. "No, but by thinking that she would consent to marry me. You see, it's here. She's young, and beautiful, and rich, and she is so much admired that she might choose a husband amongst the greatest—she might marry a really great man."

"Every man is really great in the eyes of come woman," said Lady Ravensrode.

"But consider-I am 43 years of age!" said Maxwell. "And the lady?-what is her age?"

saked Lady Ravensrode.

"I believe she is 25-perhaps ittle more," he answered.

Lady Ravensrode laughed. "You are certainly innocent," she said. "i am 25, and I think that if I ever marry again I should certainly have a strong partiality for a husband at least 15 years older than myseif."

Maxwell threw up his hands with a gesture of something like despair. "There it is again!" he said. "I'm continually brought face to face with the fact that I do not understand women. I should have thought that a young and brilliant woman of 25 would have preferred to unite with &

"And I suppose you think that a woman of 25 likes to marry a raw child of 2f?" she said, smiling. "Certainly you men are not distinguished for your intuition. But let us make progress. I think we have satisfactorily accounted for this disparity in age objection. I may tell you, as a woman, that your lady of 25 will not, object to you because of your 43 sum-

"But even then," he said, "I've nothing to offer her. She's a brilliant woman-she knows everybody-she's a big social reputation—I—well, I'm not exactly a society man-I'm afraid my tastes are old-fashioned. In fact, l've a sneaking suspicion that I like a quiet, stay-at-home family circle sort of fife -you know the sort of life that sort of man likes."

"Yes," she answered. "I think I do. How do you know that—that she wouldn't like that sort of life, too?" Maxwell continued to trace patterns in the gravel.

There's an awful lot to be said on both sides of the question. I admire her talents and her cleverness, you know, just as I love her good qualities—and herself. She has always been very good to me. We are-friends."

mean?" "Well," he said, "we are friends enough to quarrel and to call each

1 think you—that is, if you really



wish my advice, and we are friends, aren't we, of almost the same caliber? -I think that you might—no, should

"Yes?" he said. "Besides-what?" "How do you know that she may not be-well, anxious that you should speak to her?" she said.

ingly. "You mean that—that perhaps she

"Upen my honor!" he said. never thought of such a thing-it

speak?"

"Yes." she answered Maxwell looked round him. A cripwhen she saw them she dropped her own.

"I always was a clumsy beast." he "I've been trying to propose to you for a month, and I daren't. And now I've done it pretty badly-in fact, I don't know whather I've done it at all, but I wish you'd say yes or no, Margaret, for I'm shot if I can stand

Lady Ravensrode slid her right hand along the seat. "Yes," she said. "Yes. It always was

Five minutes later the cripple stared with shining eyes at a shining gold

traffic center had been accustomed to visiting the depots, says a writer in the New York World, and there he Lady. Ravensrode interrupted him railroading. One day he arranged the his aunt to play train with him.

"You be engineer and I'll be conductor," be said. "Lend me your watch and climb into the cab."

"Pull out, you red-headed jay!" he called from the other end to the

"That's right! Chew the rag!" he retorted. Pull out. We are five min-

Willie does not play round the station any more, and is acquiring a less echnical vocabulary.

man of about her own age-

"Well" said Maxwell. "I don't know.

"That may mean so much, or so little. Precisely how much does it

other names—I can't think of a better proof of our friendship." "It is proof positive," she answered.



speak to her. Besides-"

Maxwell gazed at her scrutiniz-

cares for me?" he said. "It may be so." He screwed up his lips as if to whis-

seemed too absurd. To think of meeh? So-you really think I ought to

ple was greatly interested in a parterre of flowers behind the wire fencing; no one else was near. His eyes came back to his companion's face, and

the suspense any longer!"

yes—if you'd known."

Professional Language.

A small boy who lives in an inland

Watch in hand, he hurried down the

amazed aunt. "Why, Willie!" she exclaimed, in horror.

ates late already."

### MINIATURE ALMANAC MAY 25.

Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, 0h. 20m., morning, E. New Moon, June 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W. First Quarter, June 18th, 9h. 55m., evening, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer reg-Istered fifty-six degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

### CITY BRIEFS

May is sprinting down the home stretch.

ly busy.

York is proud of its High School baseball team.

Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist, 12 Market square. There is no doubt that the street

sprinkler is needed.

Mott, 34 Congress street.

have rotted in the ground. Open cars have been used only in

fermittently thus far this/year. There will evidenly be no lack of

automobile garages in this city. There are a few cases of diphtheria in this city and several cases o

Chicken pox and whooping cough are epidemic in several of the near

by towns. The official openings at the sea-

morial day. York Harbor will be glad to wel-

'Mrs. Hunt will be heard in an entirely new senies of English songs at Mrs. Brackett's recital on the 29th.

"Mr. Dooley."

A succial meeting of the Portsmouth Street Sprinkling District will ing houses of 1,350. be held on Wednesday forenoon of

of June will be an several families.

ceiving badly needed attention.

York people have pesented to their Master?

board of selectmen a metition asking that the cutting of trees along the highways of the town he prevented.

An energetic young man or woman can secure a desirable position with a chance to make money by applying at the Atlantic Shore line office at the Portsmouth ferry landing.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the howels.

Because the Kittery Water District held its meeting in the evening, the work must be all done over again and its petition for appraisers for the Agamenticus Water Company has been thrown out of court.

manufactured by the Fairbanks Co. See their advertisement in another struction. column.

are now overboard and are being tried main closed for, at least, ten days. out in preparation for the opening race on Memorial day. The Lemon, lat meeting of the board of instruca freak boat built by John S. Tilton, tion held this forenoon. Jr., on Badger's Island, is attracting | There are about 300 cases the attention of the boat owners. Jack | measles in this city. says he has got something up his sleeve and he will hand a few of the yellow fruit out this Summer.

### DECISIONS HANDED DOWN

Several decisions in superior court cases have been handed down by Judge Wallace at Exeter. In the case of John E. Chase, Frank A. Barker and Gilbert A. Thompson, supervisors of Stratham, the decision is plaintiff satisfied. In a suit of arranged for cars going both ways himself, or of other persons, or of charged with the murder of his fath-Charles G. Marston of Hampton on the Christian Shore loop to go in personal baggage or effects, by any erg is well known in this city, where against Bernard P. Hofman of Ports on the spur track near the ratiroad hackman, carriage driver or express his wife, formerly Miss Lucy Cilder, mouth for house rent, the plaintiff station on Deer street, to take and man, without paying therefor, he was born and for several years rewas awarded twelve dollars.

## CHURCHES

Strongly Urged In Letter Of Rev. Geo. W. Gile

REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR UNITY OF EFFORT

That there is keen interest in this city in the movement for church union is shown by the following letter, addressed to the members of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, by Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle Street Baptist Church.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 8, 1907.

To the Deacons, Officers and Members of the Free Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Brethren and Sisters: I learn by our Portsmouth papers that you are soon to be without a pastor and I take the liberty on behalf of our New Hampshire inter-denominational commission to suggest the wisdom of a reunion of the Bapcity. A little more than 100 years The patriotic societies are decided ago, the first Paptist church of Ports mouth was organized. It was recog-

churches. The acting pastor of the erences in doctrine and church the work so far. Have your shoes repaired by John policy and as the result of these differences we have had, for the past In many cases, early vegetables eighty-one years, two Baptist

churches has been a heavy and undeserves to be a privileged character. tacle furnished, in accordance with when these differences, however in horses, for he has friends all over We honor the fathers for their fidel- in the morning is down to Freeman's shore resorts are announced for Me- ity to truth, but we recognize the bakery, where he takes full possescome Peter Finley Dunne, otherwise very materially the demands that are are wo busy to give him his customa scating capacity in the three meet- hands of ladies who look for him as train service, dating back to the days

In these days, when the struggle in hold. our city is for purity and righteous-Many of the summer residents have ness in domestic, business and poadvertisement of the Victor gas en barriers in the way of Heaven's angines, which appears in noday's maper, swer to the prayer of our Lord and

> In behalf of the New Hampshire ordered to pay fines. Inter-Denominational Commission, in which your denomination bears an honorable part, I submit these things for your prayerful and serious consideration,

Yours very sincerely, GEORGE W. GILE, Member of the Commission.

## SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE

## In This City

The Spaulding and Cabot schools Rider and Cotton have taken the and the lower four grades of the agency for the Victor gas engine, Whipple and Farragut schools are to be closed by order of the board of in-The prevalence of measles in this city is the reason for Practically all of the motor boats the action and the schools will re-The decision was reached at a spec-

ED -

The Lincoln Republican Club is to be disbanded. There will be a meeting this afternoon at the home that such a law has been needed for of Winston Churchill in Cornish, at which the organization of a new reform political body will be discussed. tion in the courts. The new law is GOOD THING FOR PASSENGERS

The Portsmouth street rallway has shall procure the transportation of fending young Meikle of Lynn, to take out.

Of bothering with bulky glass plates; investigate the PREMO FILM PACK which combines the advantages of plates and films in a remarkable degree. The Film Packs and Film Pack adapters dry plates and Eastman Koll Films at

H. P. Montgomery's,

6. Pleasant Street

firemen are doing exceedingly well ing three months." in the matter of funds for the muster tist family of our old and honored to be held here in August and everynized by a council of Baptist breth forthcoming. There are no official receptacles for milk. This law reads ren from neighboring Baptist figures ready as yet, but the solicit- as follows: "Section 1. No person church was an ordained Baptist min- trade, the Merchants' Exchange and or provide any can, or other receptaister, but after a while divisions and the Franklin Pierce Association are cle, used for the purpose of transdiscussions came on account of dif-decidedly pleased with the result of porting milk or cream, unless said

along Vaughan street almost any or steam, or both hot water and churches, and for seventy-two years, morning early are usually treated to steam, before said can, or other rethree Baptist churches, where one an exhibition of animal intelligence ceptacle, is delivered to the person church would have been quite sufficient that forces them to stop. The animal who is to fill the same. Section 2: cient for the religious demands of our is a white horse, owned by Burpee Any person violating the terms of Wood. This horse has things his this act shall be fined the sum of five

necessary burden upon the Baptist He does not depend on the regular section 1." family. We are next living at a time feed served out to him with the other telligently and sincerely held, are no the neighborhood and they look for bar to a united church membership. him nearly every day. His first trip fact that a larger intelligence in the sion of the sidewak and calls for his

Over in the county jail, under the arrived at York Harbor and the first littcal life, when so much depends ove of Sheriff Collis, are two men, upon keeping christianity christian if probably among the best known in our own country, and such earnest the county, George A. Waugh and Motor boat owners will be inter. petuate differences and mistakes, that in that town and Brown conducts a were both sentenced by Judge Wallace for selling liquor and besides serving thirty days here they were

> conversation with the two men. It one way or another on this train. appears that Waugh and Brown were never inside of a prison of any kind before and when they received their sentences to serve thirty days in jail they nearly fainted. They told the reporter that they had to get over it and are now getting hardened to the jail life, though they have only a Because Of The Prevalence Of Measles short time to stay. "You can say," said Wangh, "that when we sell any more liquor it will be in a legitimate city. way. We are being well freated here, but we don't get all the comforts of home."

"Who looks after your business while you are confined here?" asked the reporter. With a smile, Waugh replied: "We have two good smart wives and they are handling the business in good shape until we get our release on Decoration day." Both mon have plenty of money and their meals are sont in every day from a restaurant, which is not objected to by the authorities, as long as the LINCOLN CLUB TO BE DISBAND men have the stuff to pay for it.

> Hack drivers are feeling pretty good over the recent law passed in this state in their behalf. They say some time. You can't dodge them any longer, as they can get satisfacas follows: "Section 1. If any person, with intent to cheat or defraud,

It is understood that the veteran idollars, or be imprisoned not exceed

There is another law which will be things points to success, as far as of much interest to milk consumers public subscriptions are concerned, as well as the milk dealers regarding The necessary is pretty sure to be the cleaning of cans, jars and other ing committees from the board of company or corporation shall, furnish can, or other receptacle, and the cover or stopple thereto be thorough-People who have occasion to pass ly cleansed by the use of hot water The extra cost of maintaining these own way at the stable and certainly dollars for each can, or other recep-

HISTORIC TRAIN

Likely to be Discontinued on Boston and Maine System

It is rumored that among the interpretation of truth has modified doughnut. If the people in the shop changes to occur on the Boston and churches of Portsmouth have a total and save the proprietor or clerk the ing freight train, from Portsmouth to at two o'clock. Friends are invited. membership of 505; a Sunday school trouble of bringing it out to him. He Sanbornville. This change will probenrollment of 470; an average con will then make other calls, where ably he more noticeable than any gregation on the Sabbath of 365, and apples and caudy are served from the that has occurred in years in the

If he were a member of the house of the old Eastern railroad. For thirty-four years this train has departed every week day from Portsmouth at a quarter to nine, during which time it has had only four conductors.

The road roller is having a good appeals are constantly coming for G. B. Brown, both of Derry, where that train. The second was Jeremian met his death while doing duty on try-out on Hanover street and that missionaries of the cross to enter they have been in business nearly I. Goodwin of Portsmouth, the third not over smooth a street, is re- and enlighten the dark places of the twenty years. Waugh is the cowner of the land of Dover and the earth, is it wise or christian to per and proprietor of a flourishing hotel last and present conductor Herbert Colbath. /Four better railroad men ested in reading Rider and Cotton's involve a waste of money and raise prosperous livery business. They the system never knew, men held in high regard both by the railroad officials and the traveling public.

: Another peculiar fact connected with this train is that during all these years it has only carried three num-A few days ago, a Herald reporter bers 117, 239 and 857. Nearly every had occasion to visit the jail and man in the train service of the old while there had a very interesting Conway branch has seen service in

### PERSONALS

Miss Helen Giles passed Friday in

this city on Friday.

Captain F. G. F. Wadsworth, U. S. R. S. passed Friday night in this

Mrs. John S. Young and daughter are wassing a few days in Haver hill, Mass.

Miss Ethel Foss, clerk in the office of the lifesaving service, is passing a few days in Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. H. Fisher Eidredge and hor

daughter, Mrs. J. Fullerton Shaw, are in this city for a few days. Alvah Alien of New London, who has been passing a few days with

relatives in this city, has returned Selma Hi Wheeler will be located at the Old Falls Casulo near Sunford,

Me., as one of the assistants of Man-

ger Hartford this Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wentworth and son Mark and daughter Elizabeth Wentworth, will sail tomorrow from Boston for Europe, where they will pass the entire Summer.

### WELL KNOWN HERE

Lawyer James Sisk, who is de leave passengers for all trains. | shall be fined not exceeding twenty sided on Union street.

## ENTERTAIN BRETHREN

### Strawberry Bank Excamament The Host On Friday Evening

The Harmony Encampment of I. O. O. F. of Amesbury were the guests on Friday evening of Strawberry Bank, I. O. O. F., and they were royal ly entertained by the local brethren. The visitors came here on a special train and arrived at 17.30, and they were met at the depot by the members of the Strawberry Bank encampment and, headed by a drum corps with William Betton leader, marched about the city to Odd Fellows' Hall. Each of the marchers was provided with a little red fire and the procession was quite imposing.

At the hall the second degree was conferred by the degree team of the visiting encampment, and it was fine work. There were forty-five members in the team and the floor work was exceptionally good.

Following the work, adjournment was taken to the upper half, where a fine salad supper was served and a general good time enjoyed. The visjotrs left for their home on the special train after midnight.

### PAYING THEIR FARE

State officials who are forbidden to use passes and who are allowed traveling expenses by the state have, it is said, been paying full fare over the Boston and Maine railroad lines since May 15. Gov. Floyd, however, is authority for the statement that a contract will soon be signed with the railroad officials and special tickets issued.

### THE REPORTED SALE DENIED

The Herald was misinformed on Friday regarding the sale of the tenement house on Green street to Sugden Brothers and gladly makes the correction in behalf of the Scott estate, which is still in possession of the property reported to have been

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Temper-Maine railroad on June 10 will be ance White will be held at the home made upon us. The three Baptist ary handout he will go in and get it the discontinuance of the 8.45 morn; in New Castle on Sunday afternoon



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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1907.

ROOSEVELT AND THE NATURE WRITERS

President Roosevelt in an interview, hoply replies to the President muck-rakers.—Biddeford Journal. and defends himself against the charge of faking.

It happens that we have never had an opportunity to observe beasts in their native wilds to any great extent litical sleep being disturbed by night and we cannot, therefore, attempt to mares, -Nashua Telegraph. say which of the distinguished gentlemen engaged in the present controversy is right. We do know, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is not the pioneer in this crusade. John Burroughs, himself a distinguished naturallst, has before expressed his opinion of some of the men who are giving the public information regarding the lives and habits of our four-footed brothers. We have an affection for Mr. Burroughs strengthened by long acquaintance with his delightful writings and a confidence in him which, so far as we know, has never been abused. Naturally, we are more inclined to accept his statements than

It has always seemed to us that some of the stories of animal intelligence told by the nature writers of the present day wore a bit extravagant. We found it hard to believe wild were possessed of actual powers of reasoning and in no other, way, could the tales told of them be explained. Wild animals met by the gentlemen who have been filling the magazines with stories of wonderful territy of the Sacred Heart are to beasts must be very different from meet twice this week, on Tuesday the animals encountered by the ordin and Friday evenings in the school at ary man.

those whom we know less well.

We know that irrained animals in but none of these educated bearing has accomplished feats to the those ascribed to the animal heroes of some of the popular natural history books of the era. All of these things may be true, of course. We do not say that they are not, but we are inclined to acknowledge our relationship to the gentleman from Missourl and express a desire to be

### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS.

the latest Standard Oll report?

Lots of men would like the presidential job and still fewer chosen,

What has Chancellor Day to say of

While peace advocates meet, preparations for war go merrily on.

Maine is aided in her Summer re-

gort pretensions by her proximity to New Hampshire,

Emperor William can sympathize with those pugilists who do their Club, has been formed. It will be dighting on paper.

It costs money to be a peace apostle, but Andrew Carnegle can afford

to put up the price. Perhaps Brown broke athletic rela-

tions with Dartmouth to avoid a foothall defeat next Fall.

With so many reformers in the world, it's a wonder mac name has been so long postponed.

There is tots of room in the restant the world for those Socialist with tors who are so disputished with the United States.

The Haywood trial bids fair to break the record of the Thaw trial

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD the length of time required to get down to business.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Moonshine Stills of Georgia The moonshine stills of Georgia-I see them in my dreams,

The bright bead dancing on the corn There, in the pale moonbeams, Where the raccoon hunts the hollow And shrill the night owl screams.

The moonshine stills of Georgia, Hid by the mountain wall; see the brown jug on the stump-The corncob cork, and all; And I glide there, like a shadow, At a low, keen whistle's call.

O, moonshine still of Georgia! Though far away I roam, Sweet scents of peace and honey Come o'er the hills of home! And the rattlesnake and screech owl They call me-and I come.

-Atlanta Constitution.

How About His Conscience?

With the woman of his choice and Bath-built yacht, Steel Trust President Corey should be able to close his ears to the siren songs of the

Don't Disturb Their Dreams

Some of the politicians of New Hampshire seem to be dreadfully worried over the possibility of the po-

Taking a Rest.

What is the matter with Senator Tillman? They haven't had to call ou the police reserves for him in some time.-Atlanta Constitution.

Degeneracy Still Exists.

The common murderer who takes only a life or two is a mild and agreeable sort of person in comparison with the fiends in human from who wrecked the Southern Pacific train in ing out the unwritten law, while Cavour and Victor Tammanuel, California. It is the difference be others are inclined to think he acted tween retail and wholesale murder.-Portland Press.

it Doesn't Need Translation.

Gen. Kuroki understande very litthe Engish, but he can grasp the significance of his New England greeting,-Providence Journal.

A Great Opportunity.

York fans ought to make it easy threatened to inform her father if that the four-footed dealzens of the for the Gotham police to fat up their Estes did not desist in his persecuclubbing averages.-Lowel Mail.

> CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION NOTES

> The senior members of the Confrahalf-past seven.

A memorial service may later be circuses do very remarkable things held at Calvary and St. Mary's cometeries for the dead members of the parish.

> Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh celebrated mass and gave communion to a number of men on the recelving ship Southery on Sunday.

Thursday will be the feast of Corpus Christi. A memorial mass for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Fr. P. J. Finnigan and deceased members of the parish will be held on that day at eight a. m.

Nearly 500 children are members of the Sunday school, while the parochial school has a membership of

eleven years, have quite a good baseball tenm and are having lots of fun Hoke, prominent Confederate veteran on the dimond. They are anxious

A NEW ORGANIZATION

A new reform organization, to take the place of the Lincoln Republican broader in its scope than the old or, ginta. ganaization and will take an intenest in national as swell as state govern-

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judicial annals of Virginia.

too hastly and blame him for not giv. Japan Observes Battle Anniversary. ing his victim a chance to explain, if any explanation were possible.

on at least two previous occasions, had Prince will be present at the celebramade similar attempts to drug girls tion in the capital. with liquor. On one of these occas-The lawless enthusiasm of the New lons, it is said, the intended victim tion, which threat had the desired effect. The young lady, it is stated, will be placed on the witness stand girls liquor, coupled with the fact Judge Wallace is as follows: that Judge Loving waited until the day after the alleged accurence and after both he and his wife had talked with their daughter before hunting for

and killing Dstes, will have weight in layor of the former jurist. The Estes family, on the other hand are firm in their belief in the innocence of young Estes of the alleged wrongdoing and are preparing to make vigorous effort to convict Judge Loving of the murder. The family has engaged Daniel Harmon of Charlottesville, one of the ablest lawyers of the state, to assist in the prosecution. Judge Loving likewist has engaged eminent counsel in the persons of John L. Lee of Lynchburg, and R. Walton Moore of Fahrlax, who will assist Ambrey E. Strode, the personal

counsel of Judge Loving. TEUEGRAPHIC BRIEFS,

Gen Hoke's Seventieth Birthday.

Raleigh, N. C., May 27.-Many mes-The altar boys, whose average is sages of congratulation have been recelved at the home of Gen. R. F. and former president of the Scaboard to meet clubs of their age for games. Air Line railroad, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. Gen. Hoke was born in Lincolnton, this state, May 27, 1837, and was a major-general in the Confederate army. He is now the ranking officer of all who served in the Army of Northern Vir-

Philadelphia's Horse Show.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-The sixopen today on St. Martin's Green,

Wissohlokon Heights, under the most favorable conditions. Society will be well represented. The shows will con- Of Memorial Tablet for the Pepper tinue six days. This year's prizes, exclusive of the many medals that are offered, total up the sum of \$15,000. The program events has been enlarged over that of last year by the addi- of the Pepperrell Family Association, tion of seven new classes, four of in New York recently and made arwhich have been set aside exclusive rangements to carry out the vote of y for dealers. One of the most spir- the association to erect a memorial ited competitions is expected to be tablet to Col. William and Sir Wilthat for the \$500 Killashendra Cup, liam Pepperrell at Kittery Point! offered by Richard P. McCrann for This memorial tablet will be dedicat? the best hunter, 🧓

Midde Atlantite Tennis Tourney. Washington, May 27.—Some of the second annual tournament for the attend both of these meetings. championship of the middle Atlantic states today on the Bachelor Lawn Tennis Club's courts. The tournament will continue through the week. The events include men's singles, men's doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles.

Julie Ward Howe's Birthday.

Boston, May 27 .- Mrs. Julia Ward Richmond, Va., May 27.—The case Howe will pass her eightyeighth of ex-Judge William G. Loving, birthday at her home on Beacon charged with the murder of Theodore street today surrounded by her fam-Estes, whom Judge Loying accused ily. In addition to Mrs. Howe's of having drugged and wronged his daughers and grandchidren, there will young daughter, Elizabeth, while out be present F. Marlon Crawford, the driving, will be called before the novelst, who is a pephew of the auterm of the circuit court to convene thor of "The Battle Hymn of the Rein Nelson county today. Owing to public." Mrs. Howe has received the fact that he entire county has man floral tokens of love and esteem been deeply stirred by the sensation as well as felicitous miessages from al case, it is likely that a change of al parts of the country. Notable venue will be asked for and if grant among the floral gifts are those from ed the trial will probably be trans- the Greek and Italian societies of ferred, to Petersburg or to this city. Boston. These remembrances please If current stories amount to anything Mrs. Howe very much, for her hus the trial will prove one of the big-band, Dr. Howe, fought with the gest sensations ever recorded in the Greeks in their struggle for independence, and Mrs. Howe has been an ard-All of Nelson county appears to ent champion of the Greeks all her have arrayed itself on the one side or life. Both she and her husband were the other of the famous case. Many also deeply interested in the Italian openly uphold Judge Loving in carry struggle for liberty under Garibaldi,

> · Tokio, May 27.-Today the anniversary of the battle of the Sea of Japan,

It is reported that the trial will the red leetter day of the Japanese bring to light many startling things havy will celebrate with brilliant fesheretofore unknown and bearing di- tivities in Tokio and at the naval rectly upon the tragedy, among oth- stations and chief seaports of the emers that it wil be shown that Estes, pire The Dmperor and the Crown

FIFTEEN DIVORCES ALLOWED

Decrees of Separation in Three Cases of Portsmouth Couples

Among the fifteen couples granted by the defence. It is held that the decrees of divorce by the superior production of evidence that Estes court at Exeter are three from Portshad on previous occasions offered mouth. The whole list allowed by

Mary E. Larraway of Hampstead from Joseph C. Larraway, adultery. Sarah J. White of Stratham from Benjamin F. White, willing absence. Will A. Willson of Atkinson from

Nellie C. Willson, abandonment. Mand H. Boswell of Newton from Charles A. Boswell, conduct injur ious to health.

Dora L. Jelna of Hampton from Paul F. Jelna, habitual drunkenness, Annie P. Clough of Newfields from Frank W. Clough, adultery.

.Emma F. Grant of Newmarket from Charles H. Grant, extreme

Mahel S. Ticknor of Exeter from Fred E. Ticknor, abandonment. Lottle Snook of Portsmouth from Alfred Snook, extreme cruelty.

Linnle I. Fernald of Portsmouth from Willard S. Fernald, abandon ment. Mary D. Brown of Hampton Falls

rom Lincoln L. Brown, abandon-Estella B. Smith of Portsmouth rom George O. Smith, abandonment.

Charles W. Tilton of Sandown from Lillia Tillon, abandonment. Stella B. Ronco of Raymond from

Frank Ronco, extreme cruelty. Harilet A. Donovan of Exeter from William T. Donovan, abandon-

MAY LEAVE THE STATE

Shoe Machinery Company Likely to Move From Massachusetts

Rumors are flying fast in Massaleonth annual open-air exhibition of chusuals to the effect that the bill The Spring winds have been blow the Philadelphia Horse, Show will aimed at the United Shoe Machinery Company may lead that company to consider the matter co doing business in some other state. It is understood that New Humpshire would be

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rells at Kittery Point

O. L. Frisbee called on Hon. Ev erett. Pepperrell Wheeler, gresident ed at the time of the Pepperrell reunion in August. It will be a memorable occasion.

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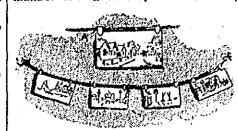
The fluffy little bows of embroidery lace and linen so popular new to pin on as a finishing touch to a toilet are easy to make if one is the least bit handy with a needle. Take a piece of fine lawn or sheer linen about four uches wide and eight inches long, roll hem and whip a narrow lace on the Baste the tiny plants firmly and then press them under a damp Twist a heavy thread around cloth. the center of the plaiting several times (do not try to sew it) and then cover the center with a piece of insertion to match the lace edging. These little bow affairs need not necessarily be plaited-a piece of material edged with a fulling of lace and gathered several times in the middle will give a pretty fluffy effect. Tiny pleces of all-over embroldery can be used up in the same way. Round clasp pins found at the notion counters can be sewed on to the backs of these bows, making them safer and more convenient to wear.

But the new neckwear is not confined to white or wash goods. Little lows to match the belts seem equally the thing. If one wears a blue belt with a gilt buckle, a quarter of a yard of blue ribbon four inches wide, a tiny gold buckle or two gilt buttons will make the smartest kind of neck arrangement to match. Run two rows of gathering down the ribbon, about half an inch apart, gather it up firmly and cover the shirrings with a narrow strap of ribbon, and on this use the little gold buckle of the buttons. A piece of plaid silk bound with 'a strip of plain silk and drawn together In the center with a piece of eyelet embroidery insertion makes a pretty addition to a plain white waist.

USE FOR PICTURE POST CARDS.

Pretty Decoration on the Walls of a Nursery!

A pretty and simple way of utilizing picture post cards for the decoration of the walls of a nursery is iljustrated in the accompanying sketch. To suspend them from the wall in the manner shown is very little trouble,



and they make a nice bright decoration, and are easily added to or changed, thus making them always a new source of interest.

The cards may be fastened on a plece of fine twine or strong cotton, or for preference, narrow robbon by means of little pieces of stamp paper over the top of the card. They can then be hung up in large or small festoons round the room. Humorous cards mixed with views of places that perhaps the little ones have visited will always amuse them; and as they are very light in weight, they can be planed to the wall with ordinary drawing pins, and are easily taken down when not required.

### DICTATES OF FASHION.

All the skirts of thin material show a little fullness at the waist line. A little touch of black velvet somewhere about the gown is a distinctive note just now.

Valenciennes, torchon and severa other fashionable laces are now imitated in gold and sliver thread. Brightest poacock blue appears

now and then, crude in its garishness and out of harmony with its surroundings.

Next to white, pale shades, with a very light shrimp pink as one of the leaders, are extensively used at the southern resorts.

The old-time serpentine ekirt weighted with jotted insertions and trimmings is one of the graceful revivals for slender figures.

Another pretty touch is a hlackvolvet buckle catching down a corsage how of white talle or a stock

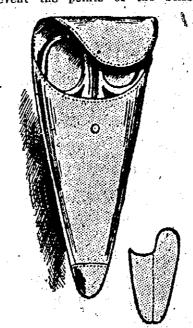
bow of soft satin ribbon. Feather toques, composed of two largo wings and some tall foathers mounted on a small volvet frame, are the sloove proper. They were tucked accordion pleated. A protty finish to finding favor in Parls for matines puris or black chiffon finished at the the footing rulle is to work the hombottom with a line of jot,

CASE FOR THE SCISSORS.

Here is One That Can Be Quickly Gut Out and Sewn Together.

For keeping scissors nice and bright and in good condition a little case of some kind is almost a necessity, and the case we fliustrate can be quickly cut out and sewn together. It must of course be made to fit the scissors it is intended for, and can be cut out in one piece and sewn together at the

If an extra little piece of material should be sewn on to cover the point of the case, it will strengthen it and prevent the points of the scissors



from wearing through. Soft washleather is a very good material to use, as it will keep the scissors bright and in good condition. The tops of old suede gloves may also be utilized. over to close the case, and fastens

by means of a button. The small diagram illustrates the shape in which the material should be cut out, the dotted line showing where it folds over, and it is sewn together on the right hand side. It is a good will fall into a proper position. plan to bind the edges with ribbon of the same color as the case, ends instead of the button and buttonhole. The monogram or initials of the owner worked on the flap, would add to its

### THE WEEK-END BOX.

Traveling Necessity for the Woman of Fashion.

The week-end box is quite as much a part of the fashionable woman's wardrobe as her jowel case or any other accessory, says the New York Tribune, for since it has become the thing to go out, of town from Saturday until Monday it is of prime importance that milady's luggage should be easily handled and at the same time combine all of the comforts possible consistent with compactness. The black enameled leather English week-end box is practically a small trunk, but wonderfully light and easily carried by maid or groom, and can be stowed away in the automobile or railway carriage with little or no discomfort to its owner. It is lined with plaid cloth and is provided with a couple of trays, so that the skirts and waists may be kept separately and a place found for underclothing. shoes, slippers and other necessaries. Of course, the toilet articles have their own bag, preferably a Gladstone, and the combination of these two traveling companions makes the stay over Sunday a thoroughly comfortable one for even the woman who expects to crowd into her brief visit a dance, a dinner party, a game of tennis or a meet of the hounds, and who will require several changes of clothes in consequence.

A Novel Way of Choosing Partners. The most troublesome feature of

most parties is the choosing of partners for games. This grows especially hard when the party celebrates some special occasion, such as Valentine's day.

At a last year affair each lady was presented with a small mounted picture of the one-cent size now so easily obtainable. These pictures were all different, but each referred in some way to love. No two subjects were the same. To each of the gentlemen was given the same plcture, also mounted, that some one of the ladies cossessed, with the exception that his had been cut up into five or six irregular pieces, and then pasted in any position on the card, which made a hard to discern just what its subject was. Of course, the gentlemen were supposed to search for the cards identical with their own, and to claim the lady holding them as their partners. This searching created a great deal of laughter and discussion, and effectually broke the ice.

Entire Suit of Velvet. A very attractive velvet suit was egen recently. It was of black shadow-checked volvet, having a high stock and tucked yoke of unlined black chiffon. This was an empire rolle on modified lines. A band of jot spangles autlined the yoke and meeting in the center front the bands' joined and formed a panel that ran down and overlapped a long, narraw garlands of ribbon. The flowers may panel of similar jet that was the only docoration of the skirt, this latter extending from the waist line to the pinks. The foliage and stems should hom of the skirt. Jet also went around the hottom of the bodice, can be white or a very delicate shade slanting up the center back to allow empire fipish at the back. The

## TRAINING THE CHILD

CULTIVATION OF HEALTH, BEAU TY AND STRENGTH.

Structural Weaknesses May Be Prevented or Corrected in Early Years if Proper Attention is Paid to Them.

It is in childhood that health, beauty and strength must be assidlously cultivated if maturing years are to bring strong, well developed men and

And it falls to the lot of most mothers to shoulder this responsibility, who in many cases are directly responsible for the ill health of their children, not through willful neglect, but from ignorance, sometimes of even the simplest rules of hygiene.

This lack of knowledge results in many weaknesses which crop out in later years, greatly to the detriment which overlap the under part underof the general health.

The growth and development of a child until it reaches the age of 10 or 12 years is greater than at any other time, and it is during this period that the greatest care should be taken to provent any habits which will result in crookedness or malformation of the body in later life. -

The bones of a child are very soft, and when we realize that a surgeon can bend and twist them with his hands, it can be seen that it is very easy for the bones of children to be changed in shape and pressed into injurious positions under unfavorable conditions.

Probably one of the most common deformities, and one which could easi-There is a flap at the top which bends ly be prevented, is a crooked back. This is enough of a disfigurement in itself; but unfortunately, it frequently leads to much more serious complications, such as spine or hip disease. Keep the little back straight, and the chances are that the rest of the body

To straighten bow legs, held the heel of the foot in the right hand, of which might be used for fastening grasp knee with other; straighten out leg gently but firmly with quick-pulling movement; hold the leg straight.

For knock knees, massage the knees, encircling them with the hands and giving them a wringing movement. The same movement around the ankles will straighten them. Always



To Strengther the Spine and Develop Muscles of the Neck.

massage the legs from the feet upward, beginning with the right foot. Massaging the back and spine will often quiet the most nervous child and send it to sleep soothed and happy. Keen a sharp watch on the child's spinal column. When there is an inclination to stooping shoulders, it's more often than not the clothing. Garters that pull too tightly will soon cause the shoulders to stoop and the chest to drop, and badly arranged clothing has given many a child an incurable stoop or a narrow, sunken chest for life.

The introduction of wand exercises on such an occasion will be found beneficial, inásmuch as it differs from the usual form of exercise.

### A DAINTY NEW APRON.

Pretty Garment Chiefly Designed for , Wear in Afternoon,

A very dainty and feminine anron to be worn by a hostess when serving afternoon tea or manipulating a chafing dish, is made of fine Persian lawn, embroidered in floral design, and finished with lace frills.

Have the apign rather small and without a bib. Round it at the bottom and slope slightly into the walstband. Finish the edge with a scallop that is buttonholed in one of the tones of the color used in the flowers, Pad the scallop before working.

Embroider the apron in a graceful design in aweet peas, caught with he either shaded in several tones of lavender file, or they can be done in be of a soft green, and the ribbon

of green. Boneath the scalloped edge run sleaves had epaulats of velvet covi either a rume of Valenciennes lace or ered with jet and under those were of three-inch footing, hemmed and l ja a fino helay stitch,

FOR THE OUTDOOR GIRL.

New Flannels Will Not Have Monopoly of Popularity.

The new flannels are light weight, with smooth, even finish and altogether very desirable, but, for all that, the serges, albatross, nun's veiling, and cashmere will hold their own against them, except for sporting costumes, when flanuel is invariably the correct material. A very chie little sult for tennis, or boating, or, in fact, for general morning wear, has an oddly designed blouse. There is a shallow yoke piece cut in one with long strap enaulettes pointed at the ends which confine the box plait at either side of the front, which is slightly fulled underneath. The armholes are outlined with fitted pieces of the blue and white striped flannel, cut crosswise and long, pointed pieces are set in at either side of the wide front ulation bishop order, with four-inch cuffs, the tops cut in clongated points, neath a pearl button. Pearl buttons also decorate the yoke pleces, while three loops of blue louisine matching the blue stripe in the blouse material, in graduated longths depend from the rounded points of the yoke, and a crush girdle of the same silk gives a charming finish to a charming blouse.

While these flannel waists will enjoy unusual popularity as separate blouses, they will also form accompaniments to skirts of the same material. So, if it is desired to utilize the one bleuse in the two ways; it is by all means advisable to select a color or combination of colors that will not

FLAT HAT IN PALE BLUE.

Some New Effects Shown in Elaborate Decoration.

A little oval plateau hat is in blue crinoline. The flat is bent down at the back to follow the head, and in the front stops short of the outer edge of the coiffure. It is trimmed through the center with three rows of white roses, having yellow centers and pale green foliage, set thickly at each side. Directly in the center front is a manycoped bow of inch-wide black velvet ribbon, with several little ends cut in sharp, inverted points. At the back, drooping from the white roses down, are three double loops that almost touch the bodice, while at each side are two long loops of the ribbon-and this ribbon is an inch and a half wide, and fully 20 inches long and may be brought forward over the shoulders and allowed to form a finish to the

front of the blouse. A large mushroom-shaped hat has its brinitand crown entirely of large, loose folds of leaf green taffeta silk. It is edged with green velvet and is trimmed with long, wide, shaded green and stuff the boot. grasses that start from the left front, cross the front and end at the right

BAND AND STRAP TRIMMINGS.

Fashion's Dictum a Boon to Woman of Originality.

Dame Fashion has stamped the seal of approval upon band and strap trimmings in no unmistakable manner, and like the embroideries, they continually appear in new guises-a sort of continuous beauty show. Certainly, no details lend so much finish to a gown, no matter what the material or for what occasion it is designed. No material is too rich or style too ciaborate to admit of further embellishment in the way of hias bands or folds, and in most instances they are of a contrasting fabric, selected for the purpose of accentuating some distinguishing feature of the gown itself.

There is no better way of displaying one's originality than in the use of this particular style of trimming, and It is said that many of the wonderfully clever ideas exploited by some of the leading houses are the children of fashlonable women's brains, as it were, and modistes are glad to make acknowledgment of the originality of their patrons.

NEW STYLES IN BATH ROBES.

Latest Designs Are Shown Without the Customary Hood.

The passing of the time-honored hooded bath robe is at hand. The collar finished terry cloth garment is its commercial successor. At best, the cowl only served ornamental purpose, not one wearer, probably in a of the new opal satin-a shaded, or thousand using it as a head covering, rather shoe weave, in which the warp which it was originally designed to new creations, are on sale now in glancing lights of the opal are seen the market, intended as specialties in the satin-and over this there is for Easter trading. Imported Oxfords, a mousseline robe covered with light weight flannels and other fancy opalescent fringes. For the decolfabrics figure in the stock collections lete bodice the fringes are some six of representative retail haberdash or eight inches long, while for the ed shows an extensive assortment of recent introduction, being adapted to the elbow. roll up in small compass for nacking in suit case or hand bag.

Drop Fringes.

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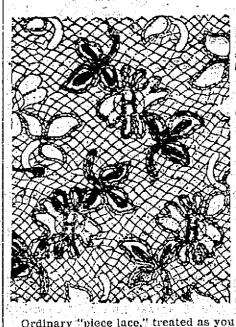
MAKING OVER LACE

EMBELLISHMENT A COMPARA-TIVELY EASY MATTER.

Expenditures of Time and Trouble Well Worth Making--Case in ' Point Is Described by a

Many of the quite cheap laces can be marvelously transformed and beautified by a little expenditure of time and trouble, the material for embel-

lishment being comparatively trifling. I noticed this especially lately on the blue silk muslin of a young cousin, greatly improved by inexpensive lace on which was a blue outline. This latter she had done herself in twisted box plait. The sleeves are of the reg- embroidery cotton of a silky make, and the effect was admirable.



see in the illustration can serve either for entire blouses, or for cuffs, yokes, or chemisettes over white or colored foundations. For sachets and cushion covers it is very pretty. Her pink stout embroidery corton is sewn down with fine silk and a few blue loop. stitches in the spaces of the leaves are done with flax.

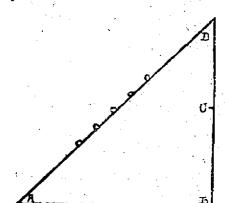
Never pass your thread under the ace part unless that part is worked. No threads should be made under the unworked part.

BOOT PINCUSHION IS PRETTY. Directions for Making Useful and Or namental Article.

four and one half inches square and fold them diagonally, like this: Stitch close the side A B and also from B to C. Leave space from C to D open in order to-turn

Take six pieces of silk a little over

A represents the toe and is filled with sand, as that fills in nicely; then stuff with bran, pressed in hard, until you reach the opening. Fill that with wadding, as the bran will run out while you are overbanding that space. Use three colors of silk, two



places of each color, and place them alternately, with the sides, where the openings come together, and the toes nointing out. It is easy enough to saw the tops together, but you are obliged to take long stitches and a coarse thread at the bottom, and make a small circle of cardboard, covered, of course, to sew over the stitches. and hold the boots in position. Put large pins up and down the front for buttons and use tinsel cord to wind the pipe to represent the lacings, Put a fancy bow on top, and you have a novel and unique cushion, the appearanco of which this description gives

iittlo idea.

dancing frock for a belle of several season's standing. The foundation is is white and the woof dyed in pale Some exceptionally expensive blue, pink and yellow, so that all the

Dancing Frock in New Design.

A charming design is seen in a

ery stores. The color scheme reflect | skirt they are in four rows twice that depth. A deep girdle, well boned and light shades. Vesting and srawing with long such ends, is of the opal slippers are offered in harmonizing satin, and instead of siceves there are tones, with mitts to correspond. Bath festooned strands of the beads that robes of mercerized materials are a lie on the forearm well down toward

Something New in Wraps, Novel little wraps that are wending their way westward from Paris

Drop fringes are asserting them are mostly clever adaptations of the selves quite a little if one is to be cape idea rather than of the bolero guided by the trimmings that appear that has held sway for so long. Not upon imported models. In gold or but what there are several types of silver ball and acorn designs that are cape clamoring for recognition and decidedly attractive and are being gaining it, too, in some quarters, almuch used abroad to adge the flat though the cape per se is usually a flounces and the false folds that are decidedly dowdy affair, no matter lof claboration be lavished upon it.

FOR DECORATION OF HOUSE.

New Ideas That Have Sense of Individuality.

Perhaps this is a bit out of the regular order of things, but these ideas seemed to me so good and practical that I thought the department readers should hear of them.

The young daughter of the house had brought home from time to time specimens of her water-color work at school which were all done on the same sized paper and all were flower subjects.

They were so good that with a mother's inspiration she decided to make them into a freize for the child's room. Accordingly, they were put up, separated by inexpensive molding insays a writer, whose pretty dress was to panels; the side walls were a plain gray cartridge paper, so the effect was decidedly harmonious and pleasing.

Then to slut out the view of a too observing neighbor the window sill was covered by a board that just fitted, then this board was coated with a good thickness of cement, which was obtained from some obliging vorkmen who were laying a walk in the vicinity. In this cement a row of decorative cheap English ware plates were imbedded and on these plates potted plants stood, making a most beautiful and effective screen.

. In front of the lavatory in this same room there was a three-quarters screen made from strips of unbleached muslin, on which blue prints were pasted illustrating trips taken, and the many scenes in which the family had participated. The moulding of the screen was stained dark and the contrast was good.

Possibly some people do not know that friezes suitable for nurseries, dens and libraries may be obtained separate from the side wall papers, and anyone with a sense of the artistic may arrange and transform a plain, characterless room into one of distinct originality.

Special Dinner Menu.

A correspondent writes for some help regarding a dinner to be served at seven o'clock where there are to be no wines. For the first course have ovsters on the half shell or an ovster cocktail made by placing five raw oysters in a cocktail glass with the regularly prepared sauce which may he purchased and is very satisfactory. Then clear soup with bread sticks, followed by a bit of broiled fish or boiled with egg sauce and tiny potato balls, the fish garnished with sliced cucumber and lemon rings.

For the heavy course you may have turkey, roast beef, with Yorkshire pudding, lamb with mint sauce or a fillet of beef with muchroom sauce; mashed potatoes, nice croquettes. If the turkey is served have boiled onions and cranberry jelly; if the lamb, green peas, brown and white bread, olives, salted nats and celery. For such a dinner I should serve a pineapple, pear or orange salad, with a whipped cream dressing; pass cheese waters and barley duc. Then for dessert either ico cream, individual charlotte russe or a prettily moulded gelatine. Coffee, wa-

ter biscuit, and Requefort cheese. If you have a precolater, or, as they are somotimes called, a "coffee machine," you can make the coffee at the table, or it may be served in the draw ing room to the ladies while the men

smoke in the dining room.

Church Entertainment. While the "Country Fair" may be old to some of our readers, there is really a great deal of novelty about it when used as a church or charitable entertainment. Advertise the affair by regular old-fashioned cheap paper handbills, with glaring headlines, offering premiums and attractions. Have booths for home-made jellies, fancy cakes, candy, hand-work, and stands for pop-corn, lemonade, peanuts and all sorts of street fakirs, including a tintype gallery, with a good "barker" to attract the crowd inside. There should be a tea-room, ice cream parfor and a shooting gallery; in fact, a thousand and one things will suggest themselves when the committees set

to work.

Sunshine Clubs. In reply to A. B. C., Madame Merri regrets that she is not more in touch with the "Sunshine" work so she could give more explicit directions for your club "Sunshine day." If there are special invitations, use the heautiful quotation which I believe has been adopted as the molto of the

Sunshine circles:

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
"Twas not meant for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it cho down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears— Pass It on Use yellow choese cloth draperies

with yellow marigolds, tulips, or jonquils are now seasonable. Serve orange ice or a rich golden custard with orange cake or, of course, "Sunshine" cake for this occasion. Then have five minute talks on how best to bring sunshine into darkened lives. It is often not money, but the helpful, cheering word, spoken at the right. time that is needed. Oh, how often those who walk beside us in our daily lives are the very ones who need a ray of sunshine. I think one of the most heipful of circles would be one to watch out for those nearest us in the home, the office and on the street. MADAME MERRI.

Lutest Parislan Fad.

in Paris now a few modish women have been displaying bare, ungloved hands and arms in opera and theater boxes. They wear many jeweled rings and bracolets.

Noble blood is an accident of forused in such profusion upon the new how much costly material and wealth tune; noble actions characterize the great.—Goldent

of mucous membrases. Painless, and not astrin:

MINIATURE ALMANAG MAY 27.

Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W. Last Quarter, June 3d, 0h. 26m., morning, E. New Moon, June 8th, 6h. 56m., evening, W. First Quarter, June 18th, 9h. 55m., evening, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD. Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

The temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon was fifty-two degrees above zero,

### CITY BRIEFS

It is almost time for the now directory.

York's literary colony receives additions every year.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

visit Portsmouth this year,

rors for the early Summer visitors. Many people from this city have inspected Ellot's new public library building.

Portsmouth baseball players are doing good work with the teams of other cities.

The Fourth of July road race will the stick. be a novel and pleasing athletic event for this city.

new cottages than usual are being cheers and songs. built this year.

Klittery is decidedly pleased that it is not to lose William Dean Howells as a Summer resident,

The recent cut in the insurance polleies on the city property was not enjoyed by the insurance agent,

This is the week that the graves in al of the cemeteries receive attention in preparation for Memorial day.

Several of the Portsmouth fresh water fishermen are to try their luck in the brooks and lakes this week.

Water Commissioner S. F. A. Pickering attended his first meeting of the commission on Saturday evening. Henri L. Bates, eyesight specialist; eyes examined free; new styles, I can save you one-half in prices.

Mrs. Hunt will render a charming act of equisite flower songs at Mrs. Brackett's concert next Wednesday evening.

There should be some exciting motor heat races during the Summer, es many of the boats on the Piscataqua are reguted to be very fast.

The U. S. S. Newport 4t is understood, will be taken by the Massachusetts Navat Militia for this season's Priscoll hit by batted ball. crulse. The ship is practically ready for sea

Mrs. Brackett's concert on Wedpatrons or those who use the local trolley lines,

England Intercollegiate Athellic As- Davis, Smart; Grant. Time-1 hom sociation championship on Saturday 55 minutes. Unpire-Barrett. at Worcester, when she won 47 points to Brown's 281/2, the latter being her nearest competitor. The Green track team made a flue showing this sea-

The largest stock and lowest prices for Monuments as we do not have the expense of agents and cus--tomers get the discount. John H. Dowd, Market street.

Carl Busch, who gave an exhibition of excestling in this city a short time ago, was defeated in Lowell on Friday night, when he was thrown by a stranger named Pelrson of Washington state. Peirson took the place of another wrestler, but he proved to be a ciover man.

Councilman Ward, with Street Commissioner Ridge, escorted severni members of the city council about the city on Sunday forenoon on a tour of Amboy (Saturday). inspection. Mr. Ward's blg automobile was used and several places that The street commissioner wanted the

anombers to look at were visited, Memorial Day promises to be a strenuous day for athletic sports. There will be two baseball games in day couth to west. Kittery, an achievic meet under the auspices of the Y, M, C, A, at the Plains, the opening of the Kittery Yacht Club and motor hoat races, the But Were Nevertheless Well Reealling regatta of the Portsmouth Yacht club in the forenoon, and the motor hoat races in the afternoon

## TOOK SWEET REVENGE

## Portsmouth Easily Won From Rochester High

### SCORED ELEVEN TO TWO VICTORY ON SATURDAY

Portsmouth High school's baseball team took sweet revenge on Rochester High on Saturday for the defeat administered on Fast Day in the latpay hills monthly at the office or to ter city, putting it all over the boys from Strafford county by a score of eleven to two. From a local viewcoint, the game was one of the best lately played on the Plains field, the work of Portsmouth, except for some in the second luning, being of the gilt-night. edged variety.

> The game was close and exciting until the fifth, when Portsmouth fell the box, scouring five runs before the smoke cleared away. The locals made things a bit unpleasant for Fernald, Hersom's successor, in the sevplate. Rochester was able to score thing.

only in the second and eighth, Quinn was not in his usual form, Ringbing's circus certainly should but was always effective when the visiting team became dangerous. His The cold weather has had no ter arm was not in first class condition

> when he could, Features of the game were Driscoll's great throwing to second, a her and his bride. marvelous one-handed stop by Mc-Photors and the fine playing of Tredlek. For Rochester, Hersom fielded well and Norris did good work with

The High school boys and girls among the spectators gave their team Reports from York are that fewer fine support with their inspiring

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Two base hits-Norris, Robertson, Hits off Hersom, 9 in five innings; off Fernald, three in three innings. Stolnesday evening will not begin until en bases-Grant 4, Tredick 2, Brack-8.15, thus accommodaling out-of-town ett, Stockbridge. First have on balls -Quinn 3, Herson 5, Fernald, Passed balls-Davis 2. Wild pitches-Fer-Dartmouth castly won the New hald 2, Quinn, Hil by pitched ball-

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor May 26

Arrived

Schooner Hattle E. King, Roney, Stockton Springs for New York, with lumber.

Schooner J. V. Wellington, Pattershall, St. George, N. B., for Norwalk, Conn., with wood pulp. Schooner W. D. Mangam, Sadler,

Bangor for Lynn, with lumber. Tug Catawissa, Anderson, towing large Bast, Saco for Philadelphia; picked up barge Glendower and

isalled. Tug Paoll, Kelly, Portland, picked up barge Devou and salled for Perth

Tug H. S. Nichols, Petter, towing barges West End and R. G. Co. No.

navy yard, Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Bath. Wind Saturday east to south, Sun-

FORGOT TO BRING THE HANDTUB

ceived and Entertained

About fifty members of the Frankand a golf tournament at the Country IIn Pierce Veteran Flyemen's Associa-Hon, headed by the Eagle drum corps At 815 o'clock. Admission and Reserved Chair Tickets at Montgomery's Music Store.

Of bothering with bulky glass plates, investigate the PREMO FILM PACK which combines the advantages of plates and films in a remarkable degree. The Film Packs and Film Pack adapters dry plates and Eastman Roll Films at

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street

and plenty of red fire, made things rather errable playing in the outfield lively at Christian Shore Saturday

One of their members, William F. Akerman, had joined the army of benedicts on that day and it was up upon Hersom and drove him from to the veterans to properly celebrate the occasion. They arrived at the residence of their brother member and his bride about ten o'clock and from that time uptil after eleven enth, when three men crossed the o'clock they had charge of every-

> "Jim" Davidson was the king pin and kept himself and everybody else kion of a week. busy with songs, recitations and dif-

ferent varieties of amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Akerman served reand he very wisely favored filmself freshments and the veterans were much pleased with the evening rassed with the newly married mem-

AKERMAN-GROVER

Marriage of Two Well Known Young People of This City

Miss Vivian Jeannette Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gnover of 39 Maplewood avenue, and William Frederick Akerman, a popular employe of the Portsmouth Beef and Provision Company, were united in marriage Saturday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. L. H. Church.

The bride was becomingly gowned York about two weeks ago, is to rein a handsome dress of Ailce blue turn to this city, silk, with ecru lace trimmings,

The couple was unattended, Aftler the ceremony, the wedding

party repaired to the home of the bride, where a reception was held ARRBHPOAE from eight to ten o'clock and a dainty lunch was served. The copularity and esteem in

ewhich Mr. and Mrs. Akerman are held was attested by the numerous handsome gifts from friends and relatives. The bride is an attartive young lady and a decided favorite among her associates. The groom is a gental, active young man and is passed Sunday in this city, the guest highly regarded by the firm which of his brother, William Cogan of Isemploys him and by a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Akerman will reside at 39 Maplewood avenue.

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL'S

Will Come to This City and Inspect the Boulevarr

Gov. Floyd and the members of his connell will come to this city tomorrow and will take a trip over the in Boston while the child is there. route of the Ocean boulevard. State Englacer A. W. Dean and Civil Engineer Grover of Dover are here to-

The Governor and council and the engineers are to consider and decide upon the improvement and extension of the boulevard.

IN THE WILDS OF MAINE

George E. French and William C. Walton, members of the annual fish Ira C. Seymour. He later embarked ing party to Grand Lake Stream, Me., in the horse thoring business for are now in the wilds of the Pine himself at The Creek, giving it up Tree state. The other members of later to engage in the grocery busithe party will leave on Wednesday.

MRS. McKINLEY DEAD

The death of Mrs. William McKin- ant disposition, and every man, we ley occurred early on Sunday after man and child at the West End knew noon at her home in Canton, O. She and liked "Dave" Norton. He is surpassed away pracefully and had been vived by a sister, who resides in unconscious for many hours before Lynn, Mass., and by two daughters,

1, Rockport, Mass., with stone for Mrs. Mary Monigomery Brackett, Soprano, ASSISTED BY

> Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, Contralto, ANNOUNCES A

At Peirce Hall, Wednesday Evening May 29th

**PERSONALS** 

Mrs. Winslew H. Mills is passing a few days in Boston. Arthur Oulette has taken a residence on Russell street. 'Miss 'Mary Daley of Dover passed Sunday with friends in this city.

Harry Grant of Lynn passed Sunday with his father, John Grant of Kittery.

Miss Annie Corcoran, cashier at the

Charles Hoyt of Boston, formerly of this city, was the guest of relatives here on Sunday...,

J. J. Lyons, stage carpenter at Music Hall, will go to Cape Porpoise, Me., for the Summer.

Morris Richards of Dartmouth Colege is passing a few days with his parents on Summer street. Miss Agnes Kelliher of Boston, for-

merly of this city, was the guest over Sunday of friends in this city.

Sunday the guest of his brother, W. C. Berry, of the Postal Telegraph Lawyer John W. Kelley came down

from Concord on Saturday, where he had been the greater part of the week in attendance at the Eddy trial. Allen H. Robinson, stenographer Thayer of the North Congregational in the yards and docks department

at the navy yard, who went to New

Treasurer William F. Harrington of the Portsmouth Brewing Company has returned from a trip of ten days to Philadelphia, Washington, Atlantic

City and Chicago. Mrs. Samuel Peyser and two daughters, of Dorchester, arrived here on Saturday and opened their new house on Middle street road, recenly purchased from Benjamin Burke.

Charles Cogan of Stoneham, Mass., conductor on the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, lington street.

Miss Gertrude Call, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Call on Pleasant street underwent a very critical operation on Saturday in Boston. Dr. Leland, the well-known specialist, operated and the child was on the table for two hours. The operation was successful, but it will be eight or ten days before it is known whether it will relieve the trouble or not. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cal are stopping

OBITUARY

David Norton

David Norton, for many years resident of Portsmouth, passed away at his home on Cass street on Sunday, after a lingering illness of two years. A shock was the cause of

Mr. Norton was born in Stratham Harry E. Boynton, Fred H. Ward, and came to this city in 1871, where he worked in the blacksmith shop of

ness. He was recognized as an experi mechanic and a man of steady habits and honest dealings. He had a pleas-Mrs. James Hefferman and Miss Nellie Norton.

POLICE COURT

Gertrude J. Manson, for violating the Sunday restaurant law, appeared Sacramento Chinese Restaurant before Judge Simes in police court this (Monday) morning. She was ound guilty and her case continued

can and Chinese style. Orders put up William Buck, for drunkenness, to take out. was given a schience of thirty days at Brentwood, with costs of \$6.13.

There is no lack of work for painters and carpenters in this city.

FROM TAWRESEY

An Interesting Letter" Received at the Navy Yard

The following interesting letter has been received by a friend at Portsmouth navy yard from Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, U. S. N., formerly stationed here, now at the plant on the Union Iron Works, San Francisco:

It was quite a treat to receive a copy of The Chronicle and to see the familiar names and advertisements. You have no doubt noted that we

are in the midst of another strike. The California was within three or four weeks of completion. We delivered her at the navy yard, Mare Island, yesterday to be completed there. That leaves me but one vessel, the South Dakota, with three or four months work to finish.

I note that the tug has at last been started at Portsmouth. It is to be hoped that other and more important work will follow. Conditions are such on this coast that no firm could take a contract. Ship building here will stop or be done in the navy yard. Il conditions East are at all similar, there is more reason than ever for placing work in the navy vards.

I am-always glad to hear from you and from my Portsmouth friends. Mrs. Tawresey and two of the children are with her mother in England. railroad station cafe, is enjoying a va- I hope to get East this Autumn, when the work of the board on changes is finished.

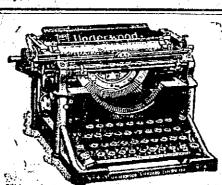
> Very sincerely. JOHN G. TAWRESEY. BADLY BEATEN

Marines Were No Match for East Rochester Team

The Marine baseball team from the navy yard went to East Rochester | rent for Summer Season, situated at Rye, N. H., on car line. on Saturday and was beaten by the team of that village, fourteen to two. Gardner Berry of Dover passed Roy Sleeper, who was given New England League and New Hampshire Vermont League trials earlier in the season, pitched for East Rochester. The score by innings:

Innings 123456789 RHE E. R. ..0 3 4 3 3 4 0 0 —14 21 2 Marines .0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Batteries, Sleeper and Manson, Bunker, Allen, Tiller and Cook.

One drunk was the lone offender against the laws of the state that the police secured for Saturday and Sun-



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